

HITLER SEEKS VON HINDENBURG'S ADVICE AFTER FAILING IN PLAN TO OUST VON PAPEN

20,000 to Hear Talmadge Open Campaign Today

BAINBRIDGE CROWD ALREADY MASSING FOR INITIAL RALLY

Motorcades From Every Part of Georgia Converging on Decatur County Seat for Launching of Governor's Campaign.

'CUE WILL FOLLOW SPEAKING PROGRAM

Arrangements Made To Feed 25,000; Other Political Candidates To Spend Busy Day.

Sunday Sandwich Movie Indictment Is Refused

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 3.—(AP)—Semi-annual political movies set aside for a long and successful run here today when the grand jury refused to indict Charles Mensing, Orpheum theater manager, under the state blue laws.

Mensing previously had obtained an injunction in chancery court restraining the city from taking his theater license. His case was brought before the grand jury in an effort to obtain an indictment and stop the show.

For the past month Mensing has been defying the city authorities and set up a sandwich shop, drinks and throwing in a "free" movie.

His idea caught the public fancy at once and in three Sunday experiments he has had capacity audiences at his theater.

Other theater managers indicated today that they probably would enter the Sunday field now and compete with Mensing.

TERRORISTS BOMB VIENNA BUILDINGS IN NEW OUTBREAK

Government Officials Renew Efforts To Tighten Defense; Police Headquarters Damaged.

VIENNA, July 3.—(AP)—A dynamite blast in the Salzburg police headquarters and a fire in Vienna city hall, possibly of incendiary origin, together with minor bombings in various parts of Austria today kept government officials busy trying to tighten their defenses against terrorists.

Police headquarters was severely damaged by air explosives placed on the roof of the flood, despite the fact that the building was heavily garrisoned.

Today's outbreaks, which have not yet been determined for certain whether the city hall fire was the work of terrorists—added to a long systematic campaign against the government in which nine persons met death.

Russell Will Aid.

The roll call includes such names as Bishop of South Carolina; Russell, of Georgia, and Barkley, of Kentucky.

To discuss the financial program, there will be Harrison, of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, who will be free of any re-election problems for himself.

In later meetings, which are anticipated with the creation of a new national labor board through the joint handwork of congress and President Roosevelt—Wagner, of New York, and Costigan, of Colorado, both veterans of battles for labor legislation.

While the tentative program is built around experts in their respective fields, it is based on a belief that there should be a co-ordination of the speaking engagements of senators.

Fletcher Tells Comment.

The address last night of Henry P. Fletcher, new chairman of the republican national committee, had its verdict in a firebreak among the capital Hill politicians today.

Representative Prather, of Illinois, said it "tore the mask off the illusion of prosperity" and that the republican chairman "cracked down" on the "regimentation of pauperism as a dangerous substitute for unemployment."

But Representative Tammie, democratic floor leader of the house, interpreted the Fletcher talk over a national radio hookup as "just another attack on President Roosevelt."

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

What is surprising of the terrorism is nazi and what socialist or communist is still a subject of debate.

Hopes that the nazis would cease their part of the terrorism campaign have been felt twice recently, first when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini agreed on Austria's independence and again when Hitler found himself busy suppressing the revolt among his own followers.

Subject of Debate.

COUNTERFEIT RING IS CHARGED TO FIVE

Secret Service and Augusta Officers Arrest Three Men and Two Women.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 3.—(P)—Five persons charged with being members of a counterfeit ring operating in Georgia were arrested in a hotel room here by secret service agents and local officers who found burglar tools, safe blowing equipment, sawed-off shotguns and a blood-stained blackjack in their possession.

An automobile stolen from an Atlanta police officer was recovered with the arrest of the five. Three men and two women were placed under bond of \$10,000 each.

George Brodnax, of Atlanta, chief of the secret service, gave credit for the arrests to local detectives and said the three men all had criminal records. His officers found \$490 in \$10 counterfeit bills in the Reserve Bank of New York, but carried the seal of the Philadelphia Reserve bank, in possession of the group.

Chief Brodnax gave their names as Jeremiah J. Baskin, 30, of Atlanta; Charles Buckner, 24, and his wife, of Atlanta; Harry Stokes, 39, Augusta, and an 18-year-old girl, Cecile Williams. The latter, the officers said, is a daughter of Mr. Buckner by a former marriage. All of the women denied any knowledge concerning alleged counterfeiting activities of the men.

MACON MAKES DRIVE ON GAMBLING SCHEMES

MACON, Ga., July 3.—(P)—United support of Macon churches will be sought in a movement to stamp out various alleged schemes of gambling in this city.

Action against baseball lotteries, the bond sales "racket" and other forms of gambling was demanded in a petition presented to city council recently by a large group of Macon citizens.

The cases made against persons charged with selling baseball lottery tickets have been transferred from recorder's court to a higher court. Leaders in the movement against gambling complained, however, that by the time the cases were reached in court the World Series will have come and gone. They urged immediate action.

Policemen said the open sale of baseball lottery tickets had been stopped since the three arrests but the petition to city council said the various "rackets" may "appear again" because of the fact that legislation we believe to be only seeming."

The Macon News said it learned the fight against the alleged evils would be taken into the churches next Sunday in an effort to present a united front from that group before the city officials later in the week.

It was also stated that the attention of the grand jury, now in session, has been called to the various gambling schemes.

6 SUBMARINES TO GO TO ALASKA IN AUGUST

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(P)—The navy is sending six submarines to Alaska in conjunction with a flight of 12 naval patrol planes from San Diego, Cal., to Dutch Harbor.

The sub-surface craft, which were to arrive at San Francisco today from San Diego on the first leg of the cruise, will move down to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, after the Alaskan journey.

The submarines will be joined at Seattle July 12 by the tender Bushnell, flagship of Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commander of the submarine force.

The submarines will stop at Ketchikan, Sitka, Juneau, Juneau, Southeast, Kodiak and arrive at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, on August 11.

The vessels will leave Dutch Harbor August 24 and reach Pearl Harbor September 3. They will return to San Diego September 19.

CARROLLTON TO HEAR SENATOR RUSSELL

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 3.—(P)—Sen. Richard B. Russell Jr. will make his first appearance here since his election to the Senate when he speaks at a fourth of July celebration tomorrow. It is expected that he will review the work of the session of Congress just ended.

Sponsored by the Lions Club, a barbecue, two baseball games and the senator's speech will round out the day's program.

Features Opens Today.

"It Happened One Night" will be the feature picture at the Ponce de Leon theater today. Thursday and Friday the Atlanta critics have all agreed that this is one of the finest entertainment pictures shown here in a long time. Liberty magazine gave it four stars, and the Ponce de Leon theater assures its patrons that they have a real treat in store when they see it.

RIALTO

JEAN DONALD ARTHUR COOK

"MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE"

Focus Grand

M-G-M Mystery "Murder in the Private Car" with Charles Ruggles

World Heavyweight Boxing "Fight BAER vs. CARNERA"

STARTS FRIDAY.

By Popular Demand, Return Engagement. The Plot Disclosed in the Year

George ARISS in

THE House of Rothschild

FOX NOW ELISSA LANDI ADOLPHE MENJOU

"I want what she did—but the way she did it."

THE GREAT MURDER

PARAMOUNT NOW

SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN

Baby, Take a Bow James Dunn-Claire Trevor

CAPITOL STAGE

EDWARD GASSER PITTS NED SPARKS PERT KELTON

"Sing and Like It."

Mocking Bird Rides Augusta Weather Vane

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 3.—(P)—A mocking bird has made a merry-go-round of the weather bureau's windows for the past year.

At first the bird would fly off when the observers came on the roof to take their morning readings but now he rides sedately on the wind-vane 20 feet above the roof.

Weather bureau employees have named the bird Pat. Pat flies over nearly every morning from his home in a nearby churchyard.

AUGUSTA OBSERVES "FANTASTICS DAY" ALONG WITH JULY 4

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 3.—(P)—Somewhere back in the unrecorded past the people of Augusta, Georgia, observed the fourth of July with a "Fantastics Day" which will be held here.

The fantastics dressed in all the freak costumes usually reserved for Halloween and parade the streets. In former times the parade was orderly and planned but now they just come and go as fancy dictates.

Children, rigged out in elaborate costumes, stand on the street corners and sing:

"Fantastic, come this way,
 Ride a road cart and stay all day."

BRUCE HALL NAMED NRA FIELD ADJUSTER

Bruce Hall, former Atlanta newspaper and publicity man, has been appointed as state NRA field adjuster and controller for local code writers. W. L. Mitchell, acting state compliance director, announced Tuesday. He will work outside of Atlanta, and will speed up adjustments by personal contact rather than by correspondence.

Mr. Mitchell also announced that lumber manufacturers and those in the building supply business in towns with less than 2,500 population are not exempt from their code. These are not service industries or trades, it was pointed out, and so are not exempt.

Businesses still operating under the president's re-employment agreement who wish to petition for exceptions must present their petitions to the NRA office in the Citizens & Southern bank building, Mr. Mitchell said.

ROMAN ISSUES BOOKLET ON HISTORICAL FACTS

ROMAN, Ga., July 3.—An 18-page pamphlet containing historical and interesting facts about Rome and its surrounding country, by Louis J. P. Malof, writer and poet, has just come from the press.

The pamphlet contains several hundred facts written in a terse, tabloid style. According to the author's preface, he has compiled the work especially for Carnegie libraries and has made his work in a supplement to a recent endeavor by George McGruder Battie Jr., who compiled a history of the city and the county.

Malof, one of the city's youngest literary leaders, is the author of "My American," "America's Son of Allah," "Reminiscences of New York," "My Lingers On" and others. The latter is a new book of verses, including his New York poems, and is now on the press.

CATTLEMEN MISSING AFTER SELLING TRIP

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 3.—(P)—Fear for the safety of J. Sam Walker, a Chester county, Tennessee, cattleman, has been expressed here June 25, was expressed today by his relatives and Memphis police.

Walker has not been seen by his family since bringing two truck loads of cattle here and collecting \$227 for them.

Effective Sergeant Otis P. Caldwell, head of the Memphis police department's missing persons bureau, said he had enlisted the aid of officers throughout the mid-south in the search.

VALDOSTA TO CELEBRATE.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 3.—Judge Claude Pittman, candidate for governor, has accepted an invitation to speak in Valdosta during the celebration of the opening of the tobacco market, July 28.

Governor Talmadge has also been invited to speak at the same time in the city, and the celebration of the opening of the tobacco market, but he has replied that he cannot tell at this time what his duties will be at that time. He said, however, that he would be present if not prevented by official duty.

So far the race in the county is now three-cornered for this office. The other two candidates are N. J. Smith and Roy McCracken, both lawyers. Mr. Rabun is a farmer and a merchant.

TUNG OIL ORCHARD IS LADEN WITH NUTS

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 3.—W. B. Conoley, a member of the board of county commissioners, will be present in the tung oil market this fall.

Last year Conoley planted out a number of seedlings and this year the trees are loaded with nuts, many of the limbs being so loaded that they touch the ground. Conoley is already brushing up on the tung nut markets with a view of selling his crop and thereby determining what success the industry will be financially.

SAVANNAH GAS FIRM INTERESTED IN HEARING

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 3.—A. P. Crisfield, head of the Savannah Gas Company, says his company will be represented before the state public service commission in Atlanta July 23 when it is proposed to make an inquiry into the matter of rates and service. The hearing was originally set for July 16, but the date has been changed to the 23rd. The change was made in the commission's opinion.

The gas company will likely be represented by its attorney as well as by Mr. Crisfield when the hearing is held. There is much local interest in this hearing.

Franklin Race Active.

ROYSTON, Ga., July 3.—Royston is well represented in the race for the state legislature with four men running for membership in the senate, and four candidates in the house.

D. A. Baker is the third Royston man to enter the race for the senate. His opponents are two attorneys here, Linton S. Johnson and George A. Adams, and D. Lamadge Bowers of Canon.

The four candidates for state senate are firm advocates of the program carried out by Governor Talmadge.

The two candidates for the house of representatives are Worley Adams, Royston attorney, and Rush Burton, of Lavoria, editor of the Lavoria Times.

All the candidates are waging active campaigns.

Contests in Augusta Area.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 3.—(P)—Contests appeared in two of the three counties in the eighteenth senatorial district tonight as the entry list for candidates seeking nomination for political posts closed in Richmond county.

Three candidates are in the race for the legislature in Jefferson. They are John P. Rabun, incumbent, of Stapleton; Colonel Roy McCracken, of Avera, and Newell J. Smith, of Lavelle.

George Sammons, Gibson school teacher, is unopposed for the legislature in Glascock.

In Richmond four candidates are battling for the three seats: Roy V. Harris, Wilmer D. Lanier, and James L. Cartledge, incumbents, and W. K. Barlett, of Augusta.

For state seats in this district—William Lester, seeking re-election.

For Richmond county commission nine candidates are in the running, three for re-election.

Second-Run Pictures

ALAMO—"Slighted Married," with Evelyn Knapp.

ALPHA—"Snoopy," with Victor Jory.

RELIEF BODY OFFERS TO AID MACON NEEDY

MACON, Ga., July 2.—(P)—Temporary aid in caring for the hungry in Macon and Bibb county has been offered by the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

BUCKHEAD—"Hips, Hooray," with Wheeler and Woolsey, at 1:45.

COLLEGE PARK—"King of Wild Horses," with C. T. Williams.

DEKALB—"Hi, Nellie!" with Paul Muni.

EMPIRE—"Frontier Marshal," with George O'Brien.

FAIRFIELD—"Hi, Nellie!" with Paul Muni.

FAIRFIELD—"Heroes All," with Eddie Rabb.

GALE—"Wild Cargo," with Frank Buck.

KIRKWOOD—"Horse Play," with Slim Summerville.

LAWKWOOD—"Cross Country Cruise," with Lew Ayres.

LIBERTY—"Appleby," with George F. Cukor.

MADISON—"I Believe in You," with Jones Bales.

PEACHTREE—"Havas Widows," with Joan Blondell.

POECE—"Murder on Wallace Berry," with Wallace Berry.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN—"The Great Gatsby," with Robert Montgomery.

STRAND—"Flaming Gold," with Bill Boyd.

Colored Theaters

ATLANTA—"The Southland Revue," with Eddie Rabb.

ATLANTA—"The Stage Stars," with Eddie Rabb.

ATLANTA—"Sing and Like It," with Eddie Rabb.

GRiffin MAN NAMED UPON G. E. A. TICKET

ATLANTA, Ga., July 3.—(P)—Nominations for officers for the National Education Association here today included: For treasurer, George W. Wannamaker, of Griffin, Ga.

For president, Dr. C. T. Morrison, Athens.

For executive secretary, Dr. W. C. Morrison, Covington.

For auditor, Dr. W. C. Morrison, Covington.

For general secretary, Dr. W. C. Morrison, Covington.

For editor, Dr. W. C. Morrison, Covington.

For executive director, Dr.

Roosevelt Ahead of Schedule As Cruiser Speeds Southward

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON.
ABOARD U. S. S. GILMER ACCOMPANYING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, July 3.—(P)—Speeding down Atlantic coastal lanes far ahead of schedule, President Roosevelt was off the coast of Florida to-night, making 18 to 20 knots.

The cruiser Houston, in the bright sunshine of the afternoon, struck smooth water and began to show her heels. Late tonight the presidential party should be off San Salvador.

President Roosevelt hoped for an opportunity for some fishing tomorrow off the Bahama islands, his favorite fishing grounds. He has plenty of spare time in reaching Cape Haitian Thursday, and Puerto Rico, the first landing, on Friday as scheduled.

Everything appeared quiet on the Houston after a moderation of yesterday's heavy seas. This brought relief aboard the trailing destroyers, who were having considerable suffering from sea-sickness.

All hands were reported "okay" this morning but kept their fingers crossed. The fast pace set by the Houston kicks up heavy going for a following destroyer in any kind of weather.

News reports made available to the president told of the longshoremen's situation on the west coast and it was

assumed he was watching this close.

He was occupying his time between resting, reading and working. He has fun reading the reports of land-going reporters in the Gilmer who are filing through the Houston's wireless. Some of their non-national terms appeared to amuse him greatly.

The 13,000-mile voyage will take the president into the Pacific, to Hawaii and the American west coast.

MRS. ROOSEVELT MOTORS IN VIRGINIA

NORTON, Va., July 3.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, an "off-the-record" vacation trip was a brief visit in Norton this afternoon.

Traveling in a sport coupe, the first lady stopped for a few minutes on Park avenue to greet hundreds who had gathered to welcome her, and then continued on her way.

She was accompanied by two friends, Miss Marion Dickerman and Miss Nancy Cook.

MOTHER OF PRESIDENT VISITS IRELAND

ABERDEEN, Scotland, July 3.—(P)—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, arrived today from London. She is en route to Knockospock, Aberdeenshire, where she will visit her niece, Mrs. Fellowes Gordon.

Atlanta Wife Makes Pathetic Plea For Return of Missing Husband

An appealing plea was made Tuesday by Mrs. W. G. Halford, of 1049 Juniper street, N. E., for the Constitution to help her find her husband, who has been missing since last Saturday afternoon.

"As he left to call me or write to me if he is alive," Mrs. Halford said. "Her husband's absence has prostrated her and she has not eaten a meal since he mysteriously disappeared after leaving his work at a College Park drugstore where he is pharmacist.

It was necessary to summon a physician for Mrs. Halford Tuesday night.

GRAVE REACTIONS TO NAZI SLAYINGS SEEN BY OBSERVER

Continued From First Page.

time factors are important—there came the fourth fact in the shape of the killings of General von Schleicher and his wife, of Vice Chancellor Von Papen's entourage and of other members of the so-called right.

Finally, an attempt was made to link the rightist element with the storm troops in a gigantic plot against the regime and a "foreign power" is brought in to lend weight to the story. How far this story is true is not vital for the moment. On its face, it appears flimsy and too convenient to be really credible, but the history of conspiracies records unexpected combinations.

Little Resistance.

Sixth, the punitive action was carried out, almost without resistance, by the black-garbed Nazi storm guard and special police—who, until total more than 300,000, with the support of the army, or reichswehr. The latter today probably is the most efficient and most highly disciplined force in its size in the world. Its present numbers are estimated around 200,000, with probably an equal number of reserve troops who have passed through the ranks in recent years.

Originally, the reichswehr was more or less a "white guard"—that is its prime function was to protect the country against radical revolutionary disturbances. Otherwise, it has been non-political and the main mark of the characteristic blind loyalty of trained, disciplined Germans to their rulers.

The seventh and most amazing feature of the present situation is not a fact, but an enigma. What has numbered the strong right have which broad fronted them as the "Terrorberg" and led her army to within sight of victory in 1918 and guided her destinies in the troubled years that followed? Where does President Von Hindenburg stand in this crisis? Is he robust or at death's door? Does he know all or nothing? Is he chief of the state or a captive in an iron cage?

Opposition Broken, Cowed.

When the foregoing facts are summed up, the conclusions are inevitable. Hitler, for the time being, has broken and cowed the opposition from both left and right, and his actions and authority have been accepted without question. His adversaries and the nation as a whole have been cowed by the sudden violence of his blow. In short, he appears stronger than ever.

But there are factors of weakness behind this iron fist:

First, there is the possibility that the use of terrorism is not a sign of real power of might.

Second, once home terrorism is hard to check, and tends to repeat itself with accelerated velocity.

Third, terrorism generally breeds adversaries more quickly than it destroys them, as friends and adherents

FLORIDA RATE ROW IN STATE COURTS

U. S. Tribunal Invokes Johnson Act; Wilhoit Sees Parallel in Georgia.

A Florida federal court decision forcing a public utility into the state courts in its fight against rate reductions, one of the first in the country, is the most recently enacted Johnson act, Tuesday keenly interested Georgia officials.

The Peninsula Telephone Company carried its fight on the Florida railroad commission's rates Tuesday into state courts after a three-judge federal court said that the Johnson act had been considered in refusing to allow the phone company to file additional information in an injunction suit.

Jud P. Wilhoit, chairman of the Georgia public service commission, which had ordered numerous utility rate reductions only to have them taken into federal courts, said the case is parallel to contempt proceedings to be heard in federal court here Thursday.

Wilhoit pointed out that the original rate reductions were enjoined that the orders were revoked and new orders issued after the Johnson act, agreed with pleasure by Georgia officials who were seeking to reduce rates, was passed.

He said the telephone companies bring the contempt proceedings to the state courts, not to the whole of upper Silesia.

"What good does it do when I look up a few centrist traitors?" asked Brueckner. "I had rather have them enjoy their liberty, so I can catch the whole bunch."

Hohenholz, administration here, denied flatly the latest report—that former Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm had been expelled and had gone to Doorn by airplane.

"As a matter of fact," said the general, "I talked over a lot of business this very morning.

"I have no idea he is leaving Germany. Who should he be? The imperial family is in no way involved in the events of the last few days. Not a shadow of suspicion falls on the crown prince."

The company Tuesday entered the circuit court at Tallahassee, the only course left open by the Johnson law.

Court attaches said they believed it was one of the first cases forced into state courts by the new law.

HITLER SEEKS AID OF VON HINDENBURG

Continued From First Page.

Von Papen, then a prisoner in his own home.

Status Not Clear.

The exact status of Von Papen was not clear after these unexpected developments. While at first it was stated that he attended the cabinet session, it was learned later that he was present, although he had talked with Hitler earlier in the day. Guards still stood around his home.

Before this sudden development threw out of gear the plans for reorganizing the government, Hitler had announced that the reign of terror would sweep scores of trusted but traitorous Nazi leaders to their graves at a bond awaiting further trial in the city criminal court.

The company Tuesday entered the circuit court at Tallahassee, the only course left open by the Johnson law.

Court attaches said they believed it was one of the first cases forced into state courts by the new law.

HENRY, PRINCE CONSORT OF HOLLAND, SUCCUMBS

Continued From First Page.

The Hague, Netherlands, July 3.—(P)—Henry, prince consort of the Netherlands, died suddenly this afternoon of heart disease, the end coming before Queen Wilhelmina could reach his side.

While the 55-year-old husband of the queen had been ill for several days, he had been improving, and slightly before his death at 5 a. m.

The prince consort was stricken in his office at Red Cross headquarters June 28, and the queen hurried home from Switzerland where she was on a holiday.

JOHN W. LAMBERT.

THOMASVILLE, N. C., July 3.—(P)—John W. Lambert Sr., 66, Thomasville financier and manufacturer and father of Congressman J. Walter Lambert, of the eighth North Carolina district, died today at the Baptist hospital in Winston-Salem where he had been a patient.

Surviving in addition to Congressman Lambert is one daughter, Mrs. T. Austin Finch, wife of the member of the first NRA industrial advisory board.

OUTING IS ARRANGED BY MINISTERS' UNION

Plans for an annual outing were announced at the weekly meeting Tuesday of the A. M. E. Zion, C. M. E., M. E. and Congregational Ministers' Union, held at the Central Methodist Episcopal church.

The outing is to be held at the Central Methodist church, 507 Mitchell street, N. W., at 7 o'clock on the morning of the third Sunday in August.

Then, fifth, the former ruling élite, financiers and manufacturers and commercial magnates and high functionaries and the old "officer class" who accepted nazism more or less unwillingly as an alternative to worse evils, cannot fail to realize that dislocation of the storm troops has, in a sense, weakened Hitler's position. It must be true also that they are not encouraged by the killings of members of the "right" than delighted by the executions of members of the "left."

The army, which fundamentally represents—especially in the higher ranks—this influential section of German life, suddenly has become the keystone of the regime. If it took decisive action, it could crumple the special police and the storm guards like paper.

For the time being, it seems clear that anything of this kind is unthinkable. As I am, the army is loyal to Von Hindenburg, who makes no sign save gestures of endorsing Hitler and supporting him. The seeds of discord still exist, and it must never be forgotten that no situation is static; that each action produces a reaction and that events proceed, one from the other, along an implacable course.

Finally, there remains the danger again which no rulers can guard against—the "left." Hitler, his associates have shown unwonted courage, even recklessness, in this respect. Only yesterday, when Hitler and Goering visited the king of Siam at the Hotel Adlon, one desperate man with a pistol had plunged Germany into chaos. Here, too, this day must be great because, if the winds of violence and certain punitive action had a sexually perverted attraction for their friends. Who can tell what rash act of revenge one of these bereaved, half-crazy and abnormal creatures may be impelled?

Police Show Power.

While the cabinet was holding its important session, Wilhelmsstrasse again became the scene of an impressive display of police strength.

Government automobiles filled the court yard, and black-shirted members of the national guard and police guard were reinforced by husky plainclothesmen and policemen in uniform.

The crowd was kept moving, and no one was permitted on the sidewalk beside the chancellery.

At the same time the inner council of the party was in session to discuss the situation.

Romans connecting members of the former royal family continued thick, but met with authentic denials.

Prince's Flight Denied.

General Von Dammes, head of the

Nazis Deny Burial Rites To Victims of 'Blood Purge'

By A. D. STEFFERUD.

BERLIN, July 3.—(P)—A sordid picture of ruthlessness is presented by scraps of information picked up here and there regarding the disposition of the bodies of storm troop leaders and others killed in summary executions of the week-end.

Few know, and those who do fear to tell, but it would appear that the corpses were dragged from the execution chambers and thrown into hastily dug holes in isolated spots.

There was not even the benefit of clergy which is extended after death to the most hardened criminals.

Inquiries at government offices as to whether the bodies were returned to relatives or decently buried brought shrugs and, if any direct re-

plies at all, something like, "Who cares?"

"Oh, they were just put away," was the answer of one member of the entourage of Herman Wilhelm Goering, who aided Chancellor Hitler in his coup.

The common practice in Germany is for relatives of dead persons to print obituary notices in advertising columns.

Only once such notices have appeared in German papers, so far as is known, nowhere else.

This notice was placed by relatives of Dr. Eric Kalnsener, head of the Catholic action party.

"He was suddenly taken from us June 30, 1934, after a life of love and achievement," said the notice which stated that the grieving relatives bowed "before the holy will of God."

The desired amendment was gathered by the senator who appeared before the house, the house ways and means committee, and the bill started back toward the house by a 12-to-1 vote in committee.

"Our floor leaders just weren't on their toes that time," Long observed. "We'll put it through in this other bill."

Previously Long had personally assembled the committee and put through bills calling for taxes of two per cent on advertising, two to six per cent on incomes and two cents a \$100 on cotton exchange future sales, himself offering motions and amendments in the names of friendly legislators seated about the committee table.

This was seen in news from the home secretary, announcing the department had just issued a permit to Jewish owners of 19 German textile mills to move their entire plants from Germany to the whole of upper Silesia.

Granting the permits culminated three months of negotiations with the German-Jewish manufacturers, whose total business averages about \$5,000,000 in export trade a year. The firms intend to lease idle factories in Lancashire, Yorkshire and in the vicinity of London, and start producing in a few weeks.

Removal of the mills from Germany was arranged with the consent of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, because the manufacturers pledged to purchase a fixed proportion of raw materials in Germany.

The project was designed mainly to evade the Jewish anti-German boycott, which will enable the producers to use the "made in Britain" trade marks.

Their output will be chiefly women's and children's clothing.

Simultaneously, the ministry of labor issued permits to a limited number of German "key" workers from Germany to enter Britain to start the manufacture of British goods.

Dead Men Reviled.

The newsmen then burst their bladders furiously on the executed storm troop leaders, accusing them of bribery, misappropriation of party funds, and engaging in "unbridled luxury" in den of carnage which many of the staff quarters really were.

"The famous 'brown house' at Munich, scene of scores of important Nazi party meetings in the past, was rechristened, emphasizing the degradation of the storm troop element.

Priest Said Slain.

A Catholic priest, Father Muhr, was reported to have been killed in a cell where he was confined on a charge of criticizing Hitler.

Nobody, except one bold, elderly man in a threadbare suit, who climbed on a bench and proclaimed: "I could tell Hitler a few things he doesn't know. It's a great secret."

The crowd and the police smiled, and the old man was not harmed.

Hitler gave the cabinet a full report on the attempted uprising of storm troopers and of the ruthlessness of summary executions by which it was quelled.

General Werner Von Blomberg, minister of defense, was delegated by his colleagues to thank Hitler for "saving the country from this war."

"In the name of the cabinet and of the defense," the minister expressed his gratitude for the courageous and decisive action which the nation was spared a civil war.

The chancellor, he added, had proved himself both a statesman and a soldier who had won a "pledge of devotion" from the whole nation.

The cabinet found time to adopt a new law, one of which forbids solicitation of funds in restaurants and other public places.

This law will find just about universal endorsement by the German public, which has been sorely tried by the constant taking of collections by storm troopers and other Nazi organizations.

The cabinet gave formal legal sanction to the executions, adopting a law which stated:

"Measures adopted to quell the highly treasonable attacks on June 30 and July 1 and 2 are legal because they were undertaken as measures for the protection of the state when in danger."

It was decided also that henceforth the chief of the storm troopers will not hold a cabinet post, as did the executed Roehm.

A number of other minor decrees were enacted.

VATICAN NEWSPAPER CRITICIZES IMMORALITY

<p

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and President
CLARK HOWELL JR.
Vice President and General Manager
THE CONSTITUTION
Business Manager



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as
second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6545.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier or Mail:
Daily 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Sunday 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily only 10c 25c 50c 75c 1.00
Single Copies—Daily 5c; Sunday, 10c
10c 25c 50c 75c 1.00
Sunday ... 10c 25c 50c 75c 1.00
Mail rates for R. F. D. 25c 50c 75c 1.00
Mail rates for 1st, 2d and 3d postal
zones only, as application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national rep-
resentatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit,
Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York, city and p. 10c. In Atlanta, 10c.
It can be had at Hoteling's News Stand,
Broadway and Forty-third street (Times
Building corner).

The Constitution is not responsible for
service, payment to out-of-town local car-
riers, dead or unpaid. Telegraphic bills for
subscription payments not in accordance
with published rates are not authorized; also
not responsible for payment of bills for
payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Constitution is not exclusively en-
titled to use for publication all news
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited to this paper and also the local
news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 4, 1934.

Major Walter C. Hendrix, head
of the public works department,
which has supervision over the penal
system of the county, is to be com-
mended for his approval of the
recommendation of the May-June
grand jury for abolition of the
Fulton county chain gang.

The entire chain gang system of
the state should be abolished as out-
of-date, effete and semi-barbaric,
and some plan should be put into
operation that is more humane, less
costly and more in keeping with
civilized times.

In the larger counties which are
financially able to care for their
prisoners in the manner which ob-
tains in Fulton county there is
small cause for objection, but in
the smaller counties, debt-ridden
and with no money for schools and
other necessary county functions,
hospitalization for sick prisoners is
impossible, and the quarters in
which they are frequently confined
are a disgrace to civilization.

No matter how well chain gang
prisoners may be treated in the
larger counties, the entire system is
judged by its weaker links, and that
conditions are extremely bad in
some counties there can be no
doubt.

A solution of the problem, as far
as this state is concerned, has been
reached by Governor Talmadge in
the project of a great state prison
for the care of all felony convicts
from all the counties of the state.

The federal government has
agreed to advance almost a million
and a half dollars for the erection
of such a state prison in Tattan county,
and plans for the structure,
which will be the most modern state
prison in the Union, have about
been completed.

Options on between 700 and 800
acres of land have been secured,
and the only hitch now seems to be
concerning a road which runs
through the property, and for which
the federal government wants to be
assured that a release may be ob-
tained.

Under Georgia law, any road
which has been used by the public
for the period of 10 years becomes
a public road, and to have it closed
requires definite legal action.

It is a technical matter, and the
commissioners of Tattan county
should lose no time in taking the
necessary legal steps that will re-
move this obstacle.

This small item is the only cause
of the delay in starting construc-
tion of this great project. The
carrying out of Governor Tal-
madge's plan will mean a great step
forward in a complete revision of
our penal system and an end to
the intolerable chain gang system.

The bathing season is the time
you see so many family skeletons
on the beach.

The fellow with the berries never
gets the raspberry.

Much of our modern literature
needs to be fumigated.

1933 will go down as the year
they regarded Mae West as a heat
wave.

We wish there was some way to
reduce the overproduction of
trouble.

About the worst kind of a storm
is a brainstorm.

use, says a doctor. It's still an
undeveloped resource.

If it wasn't for watching a
steam shovel, many people wouldn't
know what to do with their leisure.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES.
One of the numerous CWA proj-
ects was the census or housing
survey conducted in 64 cities of the
United States. This survey was
more or less lost sight of in the
rush of government work. But its
first reports are now at hand and
they are of more than passing inter-
est.

Richmond and Charleston were
the two Southern cities reported on.
The one was the capital of the
Confederacy; the other was the city
which heard the first shot of the
War Between the States.

Richmond's population, covered
by the survey, was listed at about
185,000. There were 34,957 fam-
ily residence units listed for Rich-
mond. It was a bit startling to learn
that only 716 of Richmond's homes
were 75 years or more old.

Charleston, with a population of
65,000, had 2,023 homes more than
75 years old. The family residential
units were found to be 17,911 in
number.

It was found that in Richmond
19,007 homes lacked bathtubs;
79 per cent were lighted by elec-
tricity, 44 per cent depended on
coal or wood stoves for cooking;
14,102 homes had mechanical re-
frigeration, and 6,374 homes in-
cluded backyard gardens of a size
which permitted the production of
garden produce in an amount tend-
ing to really make a material dif-
ference in food bills. Heat was sup-
plied to 63 per cent of the homes by
stoves.

Charleston showed 10,076 homes
lacked bathtubs or showers; heat
was supplied to 13,516 homes by
stoves; 63 per cent used coal or
wood stoves for cooking; only 1,637
homes had mechanical refrigeration
and 258 had gardens.

The reports show a decided de-
crease in building operations. It
was particularly marked in Charlest-
ton, where it was said, less than
1,000 homes have been built in
the past 15 years.

One-fourth of Richmond's dwell-
ings rent for not more than \$15
per month; more than half of
Charleston's homes were in this list.

This survey of course, included
all dwellings used as unit homes.
It was shown conclusively that the
poorer dwelling places do not pro-
vide sufficient opportunities for
cleanliness and what we know as
modern conveniences and com-
forts.

When reports of the larger cities
are in we shall undoubtedly have
a new impetus for the eradication
of slums and the providing of more
sanitary and comfortable dwelling
places at a small rental.

Much valuable statistical matter
is being provided in these reports.

NEW MOVE TO CUT COUNTIES.

The Atlanta Exchange Club has
joined the ranks of those engaged
in the fight to reduce the number
of counties in Georgia, with a move-
ment that will stir up more interest in
this needed reform, and it has
all the elements of just what is
needed to get some real action.

Leading off a resolution with six
sections, each one beginning with a
"whereas," in which is set forth
pertinent reasons for a county re-
duction, it winds up with a call
for every exchange club in Georgia
to get behind the movement in
their section of the state, and to
urge co-operation from other civic
organizations in the work of having
county consolidations publicly ap-
proved and recommended.

There are 159 counties, in every
one of which there is a county
seat—city or town. In most of
these there is either an Exchange,
Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan, Lions, or
other civic club; in some places there
are several of these organizations,
and their memberships are com-
posed of the leading business and
professional men of that section.

Few of them are politicians, and
but a small number of them will
be found holding some county of-
fice. They are interested in their
own business prosperity, that of
their section and the people living
therein. They, best of all, know
the hardships put upon taxpayers,
especially in the small counties, and
they also know that the remedy
lies in a consolidation of several
small counties into one large unit
which will greatly reduce the cost
of county government, and give to
the people the benefits of better
schools and other civic advantages
to which they are entitled.

If they keep on inventing safety
devices for automobiles, soon they
will be as safe as airplanes.

Brevity is the soul of a bathing
suit.

The door of imagination always
has a "Welcome" sign on it.

The president of Cuba is cer-
tainly in need of knee-action.

About the worst kind of a storm
is a brainstorm.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution)

THE WORLD'S
WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Decline of
Liberalism.

An observer, after scanning the
horizon, comes to the conclusion that
liberalism is everywhere on the de-
cline. "What has become of the once
powerful liberal party of Great Brit-
ain?" he asks, and he points to the
handful of followers of Mr. Lloyd
George in the house of commons,
among whom are the Welshman's own
daughter, Megan, and his son, Major
Lloyd George.

And what of France? "Staid old
conservatives are in power," he re-
marks. But enough of looking around
he finds the same phenomenon every-
where. Perhaps it is true, but that
observer makes one fundamental
distinction. Liberal parties are wan-
ing everywhere, except perhaps in
America, but the liberal spirit will
never die. It is uncrushable. There
is more liberal thinking among men
of all parties today than there has
ever been in this world. The de-
pression has given people a new sense
of citizenship. There are far more
citizens of the state to-day than ever
before. This is not to be de-
plored. Self-criticism is the most
helpful thing in the world. Strong
men want to be criticized, spiritually
strong men, of course. They welcome
criticism, for it is like a rudder to
help them steer a straight course.

HITLER. Those who know Hitler see someone else's hand in the
coup. He talks big, but they doubt that he is inherently ruthless enough to have conceived of the massacre-in-time

that something was wrong with their case.

If they had had good excuses, they would not have stressed such a bad one.

The immorality charge is supposed to be true in the case of
Captain Roehm, but there was nothing new about it. Hitler knew of it for years and condoned it. In fact, Roehm once wrote a book
on the subject, and it was published.

Furthermore, if depravity is a new ground for murder in Germany, it had not yet been applied, at the time this was written, to another Hitler leader who was once treated as a morphine addict. This leader sat through the massacre at Hitler's right hand, although his addiction is a matter of public record.

CENSORSHIP. Newsmen who know the inside of nazi censor-
ship methods say the censors do not often eliminate material from dispatches going out to foreign papers. They do keep very close track of such material and, occasionally, foreign correspondents are intimidated and expelled.

The main reason honest news is hard to get in Germany is that
the local newspapers there are all under the nazi thumb, a foreign correspondent must go out to get his own news, and that is just as hard as it would be for a single German correspondent in this country to try to find out what is going on throughout this country all by himself.

REACTION. The inner reaction here to the June 30 slaughter
was quite calm. Our officials do not like Hitler very much, but they like Roehm even less.

They passed out the whisper that this bloody holiday might
make for European peace by entrenching Hitler, but, on the inside, they admitted Hitler was by no means out of the woods yet. They predicted the outcome would rest on the question of whether Hitler had succeeded in frightening the storm trooper rank and file into
dread.

They differed as to his prospects. One crowd holds he cannot last, the other recalls that the reds and Mussolini were always going to be overthrown momentarily when they were in the early stages of their revolutions, but they both seem to be getting on rather well
today.

STOCKS. The man who recommended Joseph Kennedy as head
of the stock exchange commission is supposed to have been
Professor Moley. Kennedy is an old friend of both Roosevelt and Moley.

The liberals are quite well satisfied with him, despite his Wall
Street record. They say there ought to be at least one man on
the commission who knows Wall Street from the Wall Street end. They would rather have Kennedy than any other Wall Streeteer whose name has been mentioned.

The financial boys are apparently satisfied also. At least, they
profess to be, although they are certainly outnumbered on the
commission at least 4 to 1 and probably 5 to 0.

The answer to that is they have to be.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

GERMANY. WASHINGTON, July 3.—It seems that big shot Hitler
adopted Al Capone's methods for the same reason he never had an engine-
ering education.

At least, that is the trustworthy version of Hitler's massacre
accepted by the inner circle crowd here. They base their views
on confidential official dispatches from abroad and private consul-
tation with some nazi insiders.

The tip has been going around for some time that the great
body of storm troops was restless underneath. The newness of
their uniforms had worn off. They were beginning to realize they
were getting less money from Hitler than they had received under
the dole from his predecessors. A majority probably would have been
ready for revolt very soon.

Whether a definite revolt had been organized probably never
will be known. Hitler will be able to offer proof that it existed,
but few authorities here will believe that proof.

They rather suspect that Herr Hitler acted on the theory that
a massacre in time saves nine.

In other words, he picked out a few prospective heads of a prob-
able revolt and mowed them down for the beneficial effect it would
have on the storm trooper rank and file.

HITLER. Those who know Hitler see someone else's hand in the
coup. He talks big, but they doubt that he is inherently ruthless enough to have conceived of the massacre-in-time

that something was wrong with their case.

If they had had good excuses, they would not have stressed such a bad one.

The immorality charge is supposed to be true in the case of
Captain Roehm, but there was nothing new about it. Hitler knew of it for years and condoned it. In fact, Roehm once wrote a book
on the subject, and it was published.

Furthermore, if depravity is a new ground for murder in Germany, it had not yet been applied, at the time this was written, to another Hitler leader who was once treated as a morphine addict. This leader sat through the massacre at Hitler's right hand, although his addiction is a matter of public record.

CENSORSHIP. Newsmen who know the inside of nazi censor-
ship methods say the censors do not often eliminate material from dispatches going out to foreign papers. They do keep very close track of such material and, occasionally, foreign correspondents are intimidated and expelled.

The main reason honest news is hard to get in Germany is that
the local newspapers there are all under the nazi thumb, a foreign correspondent must go out to get his own news, and that is just as hard as it would be for a single German correspondent in this country to try to find out what is going on throughout this country all by himself.

REACTION. The inner reaction here to the June 30 slaughter
was quite calm. Our officials do not like Hitler very much, but they like Roehm even less.

They passed out the whisper that this bloody holiday might
make for European peace by entrenching Hitler, but, on the inside, they admitted Hitler was by no means out of the woods yet. They predicted the outcome would rest on the question of whether Hitler had succeeded in frightening the storm trooper rank and file into
dread.

They differed as to his prospects. One crowd holds he cannot last, the other recalls that the reds and Mussolini were always going to be overthrown momentarily when they were in the early stages of their revolutions, but they both seem to be getting on rather well
today.

STOCKS. The man who recommended Joseph Kennedy as head
of the stock exchange commission is supposed to have been
Professor Moley. Kennedy is an old friend of both Roosevelt and Moley.

The liberals are quite well satisfied with him, despite his Wall
Street record. They say there ought to be at least one man on
the commission who knows Wall Street from the Wall Street end. They would rather have Kennedy than any other Wall Streeteer whose name has been mentioned.

The financial boys are apparently satisfied also. At least, they
profess to be, although they are certainly outnumbered on the
commission at least 4 to 1 and probably 5 to 0.

The answer to that is they have to be.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

PITTMAN ANSWERS LOAN FUND CHARGE

Says Emory U. Has Never Expressed Dissatisfaction With Repayment.

Judge Claude C. Pittman, opposing Governor Eugene Talmadge for the nomination in the September 12 primary, Tuesday answered charges made against him Monday by Marion Williamson and released through Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, that Pittman owed Emory University money borrowed when he was in school.

His statement follows in full:

"I notice that Hugh Howell, campaign manager of Governor Talmadge, issues a statement from Marion Williamson in which he says that I still owe a balance to Emory College on a loan made to aid me in obtaining an education.

"It was reared on a farm, one of a large family. My people were poor. I obtained my education through trying circumstances and had to borrow money from whomever I could obtain—\$1,000 from a farmer in Whitfield county. I paid him back in full. I borrowed \$300 from Emory College loan fund. I have paid \$400 principal and interest, of this amount back, but still owe \$200. The loan was kept renewed and the interest paid. I borrowed \$40 from the Brown loan fund at the University of Georgia. This I have also paid back. When I got out of college I helped some of my brothers and sisters to obtain their education.

"Emory University has never shown any dissatisfaction with my plan of payment to it. Most of the Emory University authorities are my friends and they gave me the information this morning that Marion Williamson went through college as a ministerial student and that he now owes \$223, plus interest, for indebtedness incurred 11 years ago.

"If my conscience had ever permitted me to obtain money in the manner that Hugh Howell, Marion Williamson and other members of the pardon committee obtained it, I would have been spared the embarrassment of this moment.

"The following is a copy of an original letter in my possession signed by Marion Williamson that reveals more than I can tell of his connection with the pardon racket:

Atlanta, February 14, 1934.

Mr. Walsh Hornsey,

519 Hill Street,

Atlanta, Ga.

My associate, Mr. Sheas, has just informed me of his conversation with you yesterday concerning the pardon. I was very much surprised to hear that you were taking the attitude that he reports. When I went to Millwood, I told him when you wrote your letter, I thought that you would live up to your agreement with me. You assured me that there would be no difficulty in your getting the pardon if I asked that I proceed to help you on that assumption.

As you will note from our correspondence, I wanted the other attorney to understand his position in this understanding in order to protect you and any other members of the legal profession. Of course, from a legal standpoint the understanding that you had with him would have no legal effect.

I do not doubt but that you consider that my efforts in your behalf in the coming months and years will be most appreciated by the powers that be. Had you not thought so you would not have advised my office to send you a receipt for the \$100 paid in for the pardon. I have been told that you had drawn it down from the bank yourself. You advised my office to forward your bill for the balance also due after sending the receipt. You were not authorized to refund to you the money placed in escrow for me. I have the money placed in escrow for me.

Mr. Howell has advised me that you denied having definitely requested me to proceed on your case, refresh your memory by reviewing the letter of November 23 to me. This was in accordance with our agreement of the bank in accordance with our agreement definitely authorizing me to make the effort in your behalf when you were in the General Camp and spent a great deal of time preparing and working on your case, and these efforts were not in vain. I know that they were helpful in securing your release. However, I have no desire

Officers of Q. S. S. for the Ensuing Year



Officers of the Quality Service-Arizona Savings Stores who will serve for the ensuing year: Front row, left to right, B. A. Hasty, third vice president; M. Newman, president; E. W. Brooks, second vice president. Back row, Jack Maziar, secretary of the purchasing department; M. Blank, treasurer; L. A. Welch, advertising manager, and Louis Vrono, first vice president.

P. D. G. LABORATORIES PRODUCE SKEETERETTE

Germany Is Compared With South After Civil War by Noted Author

Officials of the P. D. G. Laboratories, manufacturers of chemical specialties at 452-6 North Avenue, N. E., announced a novelty Tuesday—“Skeeterette,” which banishes mosquitoes.

This preparation is inclosed in a bag which may be hung at the head of the bed, or from lights in a room. The chemical releases a gas which is harmless to persons, but death on mosquitoes, the company says.

Harry A. Glaser, the sales manager, received a letter from Milo Smith, manager of the Cash Wholesale Company, of Dublin, praising Skeeterette. He hung it in his garage, where thousands of mosquitoes swarm, and was astonished to go in later to find all the pests gone.

The company also manufactures Moth-Blot, which is also in the form of a bag that may be put among clothes to keep moths out. The chemical in this is perfumed.

The company, of which Paul de Gouraud is president, owns an extensive laboratory in its North Avenue quarters and has salesmen on the road selling its products.

As you will note from our file of our correspondence, I wanted the other attorney to understand his position in this understanding in order to protect you and any other members of the legal profession. Of course, from a legal standpoint the understanding that you had with him would have no legal effect.

I do not doubt but that you consider that my efforts in your behalf in the coming months and years will be most appreciated by the powers that be. Had you not

thought so you would not have advised my office to send you a receipt for the \$100 paid in for the pardon. I have been told that you had drawn it down from the bank yourself. You advised my office to forward your bill for the balance also due after sending the receipt. You were not authorized to refund to you the money placed in escrow for me. I have the money

placed in escrow for me.

Mr. Howell has advised me that you denied having definitely requested me to proceed on your case, refresh your memory by reviewing the letter of November 23 to me. This was in accordance with our agreement of the bank in accordance with our agreement definitely authorizing me to make the effort in your behalf when you were in the General Camp and spent a great deal of time preparing and working on your case, and these efforts were not in vain. I know that they were helpful in securing your release. However, I have no desire

to avoid the loss of thousands of lives under a new revolution, said Dr. Colin Ross, famous German author and traveler, Tuesday. Dr. Ross is spending some time in the south to complete his investigations of the American economic and political situation preparatory to writing a new book.

Dr. Ross declined to express an opinion on the present German situation. He said that he could not correctly judge the events from such a distance, but hoped that Hitler's latest moves have averted revolution.

"Germany is now like the south after the Civil War," he said. "She must think first for internal recovery."

In reviewing the American situation, Dr. Ross expressed the highest admiration for President Roosevelt and for members of the "Brain Trust."

He is continuing on the fact that America is following the example of Europe and Russia in particular in concentrating on her own territory.

"I think that Roosevelt will find the particularism suited to the American people," said Dr. Ross. "He will not follow Italy's fascism or Germany's militarism or Russia's communism."

He will choose the way which is adapted to the Americans themselves.

He said that he believed the United

States is heading for state capitalism, under which the government will control industry and agriculture. The change from the present system to the new will be bloodless, he believes, if the people continue to give their support and confidence to President Roosevelt.

Dr. Ross, who has written books about practically every country in the world and who is familiar with the internal situations of all of the larger nations, expressed the opinion that war is not imminent between any of the powers. In regard to Russia and

China he denied emphatically that either country wanted to fight.

"Japan must expand because of over-population," he said. "If the United States and the other countries leave her alone she will not make trouble."

Among the books which Dr. Ross has written are "The World on the Balance," "The Will of the World," and "Between the United States and the Pole." The latter tells of his travels last year with his daughter in Canada and Labrador.

Dr. Ross is on his way now to see his daughter who is studying zoology at the University of Chicago.

**Problems of Defense Outlined
By Gen. Moseley Before Civitans**

The fundamental problem in national defense today is the correlation of fighting forces to industry, Major General George Van Horn Moseley, area commander, told Civitan Club members at a luncheon Tuesday. He asserted that the greatest step in this direction has been the organization of an industrial college to train students in the arts and crafts where the war requirements of these two bodies are linked up with the nation's supplies and raw materials.

General Moseley said the United

States has wonderful military organization for war, since responsibility is given directly to the president. Lack

of the military problem confronts the first president of the United States and President Roosevelt: Namely, finance and national defense.

And, according to the area commander, the advice of Washington and of Von Steuben are being followed to day in regard to the problems of national defense. He cited the schools established to train general staff officers as an example.

**ARMY BUYING PROBERS
SEARCH FOR WITNESS**

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—A nation-wide hunt for a missing witness was disclosed today by congressional investigators looking into war department activities and expenditures.

The witness is Frank E. Speicher, whom justice department operatives have been searching for weeks. He is wanted to tell the house military affairs committee about efforts he is said to have made to get the war department to change contract specifications.

Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, already has told the committee in executive session what he knows about Speicher.

Several months ago, Woodring said, specifications previously had called for a continuous splash-force feeding system. Woodring said that on the advice of army officers he changed it to all-force speed.

Later, the committee has been told, Speicher tried to have the specifications restored to their original form.

Before any change was made, however, a grand jury investigating of the war department started, and the specifications and bids all were thrown down to its root.

The teacher criticized tax economists as well as foes of education.

"Because," she explained, "they know neither how to raise taxes nor how to apportion them so that the relative importance of governmental functions shall be held in the righteous balance of finer judgment."

**CHISELERS' ASSAILED
BY HEAD OF EDUCATORS**

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—"Chiseling," the word President Roosevelt helped write into the national language, was given added prestige tonight by Jessie Gray, of Philadelphia, president of the National Education Association.

In addition to the association's annual convention, she condemned "chiselers" who, she said, had been intent on "cutting our tree of life down to its root."

The teacher criticized tax economists as well as foes of education.

"Because," she explained, "they know neither how to raise taxes nor how to apportion them so that the relative importance of governmental functions shall be held in the righteous balance of finer judgment."

**CHICAGO MOTORMEN
GIVEN PAY INCREASE**

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—A new wage agreement increasing their pay 3 cents an hour was ratified last night by motormen and conductors of the Chicago Surface Lines. Guy A. Richardson, president of the surface lines, said the men had voluntarily given up 7-cent-an-hour decreases in wages and that improved conditions warranted the partial restoration. The cost of the wage increase to the company is estimated at more than \$1,000,000 a year.

The letter was written at West Point September 26, 1780. The name of the addressee is not known, and soviet authorities say they have no knowledge of how the letter reached Russia.

**Lafayette Letter Found
On Arnold's Betrayal**

MOSCOW, July 3.—(AP)—A letter signed by General Lafayette in which he had advised the arrest of Benedict Arnold before Arnold's betrayal of American military secrets has been found in the state archives.

The letter was written at West Point September 26, 1780. The name of the addressee is not known, and soviet authorities say they have no knowledge of how the letter reached Russia.

**Boils and Sores Respond
Quickly**

Quick relief can be had by applying Ne-Lance to boils, felon, ulcers, and skin abrasions. It banishes pain, ripples the sore spot, discharges pus, kills germs and neutralizes druggists or by mail from Ne-Lance Chemical Co., New Brookland, S. C. (advt.)

FAIR WEATHER SEEN FOR MOST OF NATION

Scattered Thundershowers Predicted Over South for Holiday Crowds.

Independence Day celebrators will be favored by fair weather over most of the nation but in a few sections umbrellas may be packed with picnic lunches.

Forecasters studied meteorological maps Tuesday and came up with pronouncements that generally cheered the tourists who had planned to spend the holiday at the great outdoors—at beaches, resorts, golf courses and ball games—or who had arranged to participate in patriotic programs that emphasized both verbal and pyrotechnical fireworks.

They predicted the east would enjoy pleasant conditions after scattered thundershowers that would cool that area during the night. Moderate temperatures were expected to prevail over the northern division of the great plains states and, while some showers were anticipated in certain portions of the middle-west, no precipitation of consequence was in sight.

Showers in South.

Scattered thundershowers were predicted for the entire south with normal temperatures in the 90's prevailing throughout Dixie.

Continuation of the heat siege was promised Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and other states which make up the interior of the country of prairie and wealth. Oregon, Washington and coastal California were to have moderate weather with higher readings in the interior of the latter state.

But residents of Iowa, Ohio and Washington, D. C., drew the umbrella warnings. Thundershowers may visit Ohio over the Fourth in the wake of rain which fell in northern parts of the state Tuesday and were predicted for the national capital Wednesday. Some showers were in prospect in Iowa and were regarded as being in the southern Rocky mountain region.

Heat Grips Midwest.

Meanwhile, thermometers stubbornly hovered in the upper reaches in many districts. Oklahoma City reported 100 degrees yesterday as thousands of electric workers prepared to spend the holiday continuing primary election voting. The mercury remained in the 90's for the fifteenth consecutive day at St. Louis. The number of deaths attributed to the heat there in that period mounted to 27. Another prostration victim succumbed at Steubenville, Ohio, and the continuation of 90 degree heat for the fifth day in Pennsylvania added another life to the toll.

New York city suffered under 91 degree warmth and a humidity that attained the 64 level. Indiana experienced similar conditions and the 90 mark was expected to be equaled in Washington.

Foothills, Ohio, recorded an early firework casualty. Robert Ziska, blacksmith, incurred a shattered right arm and an injured eye when a small cannon exploded.

Japan he denied emphatically that either country wanted to fight.

"Japan must expand because of over-population," he said. "If the United States and the other countries leave her alone she will not make trouble."

Among the books which Dr. Ross has written are "The World on the Balance," "The Will of the World," and "Between the United States and the Pole." The latter tells of his travels last year with his daughter in Canada and Labrador.

Dr. Ross is on his way now to see his daughter who is studying zoology at the University of Chicago.

**PROBLEMS CONFRONTED
IN ESTABLISHING NATIONAL
DEFENSE**

problems confronted in establishing national defense on a safe basis. The board, which is composed of three representatives of the navy and three of the army, is directly responsible to the president and in a measure unites the two branches of the defense network. General Moseley is a former member of the board.

Besides the uniting of fighting forces to industry, he commanded the steps made to consider national defense on a national basis. War was formally declared.

In a comparison of the Washington administration with the present political situation, General Moseley said the two developments which confront the first president of the United States and President Roosevelt: Namely, finance and national defense.

And, according to the area commander, the advice of Washington and of Von Steuben are being followed to day in regard to the problems of national defense. He cited the schools established to train general staff officers as an example.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency

June 30, 1934.

The Citizens & Southern National Bank

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and Due From Banks	\$21,930,249.97
United States Government Securities	11,281,029.42
State, County and Municipal Bonds	1,244,002.59
Other Bonds	2,490,142.19
Federal Reserve and Other Stocks	261,930.63

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:

<tbl

Grant Beats Veteran to Advance in Clay Courts Tourney

WALTER HAYES FALLS BEFORE BITSY, 9-7, 7-5

John McDiarmid Beaten in Upset by Milton Ruehl, of Milwaukee.

CHICAGO, July 3.—(P)—Three distinct upsets shook the national auto tennis championship battle today but the two mighty little men, Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, and Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, charged along without getting their hair ruffled.

Grant, seeded No. 1, played two matches to land in the quarter-finals ahead of the field. He will take tomorrow off to bathe John McDiarmid, of Fort Worth, Texas, in the twice postponed finals of the western championship.

He opened by defeating Walter Hayes, of Chicago, 50-year-old veteran who first came to the national scene back in 1911 when "Bitsy" was born, 9-7, 7-5, and followed through by eliminating Leonard Patterson, Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-3. Neither extended the tiny man from Atlanta, who merely twirled around with Hayes to show his respect for his elders.

EASY SWING.

Parker ended the fourth round with consummate ease, routing Art Kaiser, one of Chicago's fair players, 6-0, 6-2. Like Grant, his biggest rival in defense of his title, Parker didn't open up at all and ran out his points as he pleased. Tomorrow he is expected to do more than warm him up.

The most stunning upset was scored by Milton Ruehl, a precise line player from Milwaukee, who conquered John McDiarmid in three sets, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5. McDiarmid, visibly tired after his arduous battle for the western title, brought along to assure victory in the final set, and had the first game of the second before his game collapsed and the Milwaukeean opened his winning rally.

Ruehl won the next six games in succession and then suffered a temporary relapse as McDiarmid led him, 5-2, on to come back with another rush and win five games in a row. McDiarmid was seeded sixth.

Then came Halstead, of Chicago, former Cornell star, turned in the second upset by defeating Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, D. C., finalist last week in the national collegiate, 4-6, 6-1, 10-8. Hunt, playing his first tournament on clay, was beaten by a set.

HONEYMOON.

Karl Kanthar, of Austin, Texas, seeded number eight, interrupted a honeymoon to compete and was sent back to his honeymoon express by Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., with a straight set defeat, 6-2, 6-2.

All the other seeded stars emerged with their heads held high in today's matches. Jack Tibball, of Los Angeles, former national collegiate champion, had the hardest battle, defeating Hal Surface, of Kansas City, 6-3, 7-5.

Gene Mako, Los Angeles, new national collegiate champion, won two matches, defeating Andrew Tseng, New York, 6-0, 6-3, and Al Winston, South Bend, Ind., 6-3, 6-0.

Budge, Oakland, Calif., and Lefty Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., seeded fifth and sixth, respectively, won easy matches.

SECOND ROUND.

Norris Ruckman, New York, defeated H. W. Miller, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1.

THIRD ROUND.

Walter Hess, Fort Worth, defeated Verne H. Husted, of Toledo, 6-2, 6-1.

Thaddeus, Chicago, defeated Gilbert Hunt, Washington, D. C., 6-1, 6-1.

Budde, Bryan, Chattanooga, defeated Nermis, Atlanta, 6-3, 6-3.

Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif., defeated Marvin Alexander, Chicago, 6-2, 8-6.

Walter Hess, Fort Worth, 6-3, 6-1.

Donald Sisk, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1.

Scott Rexting, Chicago, defeated Norris Ruckman, New York, 6-0, 6-1.

Lefty Bryan, Chattanooga, defeated Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, 6-0, 6-3.

Frank Parker, Milwaukee, defeated Art Kaiser, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1.

FOURTH ROUND.

Bryan Grant, Atlanta, defeated Philip Patterson, Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-3.

Lefty Bryan, Chattanooga, defeated Husted, 6-3, 6-1.

Mako vs. Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., defeated Husted, 6-3, 6-1.

Lefty Bryan, Chattanooga, defeated Scott Rexting, Chicago, 6-0, 6-1.

Lefty Bryan, Chattanooga, defeated Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, 6-0, 6-3.

Frank Parker, Milwaukee, defeated Art Kaiser, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1.

KNIGHT, ROSEY BOTH ON SCENE TO SHOOT TODAY

Both principals in the Knight-Rosey light-heavyweight fight which will be held at the Atlanta auditorium Friday night are on the scene and ready for action.

Rosales, the Navajo Indian who arose to national notice by licking Joe Sefrya (twice), Billy Jones, Larry Johnson, Lou Szczerba, Charley Beland, and other leading contenders, reached the cusp early last night and will work out at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Georgia Power Company gym.

The festivities will begin at the club grounds promptly at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and firing will not cease until darkness casts its shadow in the afternoon.

Rosales, who has a fight with Natic Brown in Washington, D. C. soon hopes to "take" Knight and add to his laurels. Rosales is a very popular club fighter and always gives a good show.

Knight, now shooting for the title, also hopes to add Rosales to his list and thereby advance his claims higher. Rosales is a tough trial horse.

Tickets were placed on sale at the Five Points Soda Company yesterday and there were many demands for the postcards which are going at popular prices. There is considerable interest in the bout, and it is Knight's first appearance against a good man here since he attended no show by several good showings against Rosenthal.

A strong preliminary and semi-final are being worked up by Matchmaker Sam Sobel.

Races Here Today



AUTO DRIVERS RACE TODAY AT LAKWOOD

Thirty Entries, Headed by Gardner and Bieaux Will Vie on Track.

Atlanta's annual bid to speed fame, the yearly July 4 auto races will get under way at 3 p. m. today at Lakewood when over two dozen knights of speed will compete in a six-event American Automobile Association contest board sanctioned speed card.

Gates will open at 9 a. m. for the public. Entry trials will get under way at 11 a. m., the third annual "Miss Atlanta" bathing beauty contest will be staged at 2:30 p. m., with Suicide Gambler scheduled to lead from a racing auto at 2:55 o'clock, and the race proper due to get under way at 3 p. m.

Then in order will follow 16 eligible cars in an eight-mile race and a feature of the meet will be the "Lakewood Helmet Dash" of two miles for four selected drivers, then the hang-up 18-car feature final of 20 miles.

Lakewood July 4th races are more than a race fan's exclusive delight. The park is open for the day with its miniature golf, tennis, billiards and other facilities. The dance hall will be open both afternoon and evening, and a wrestling card will be held in the evening in front of the grandstand. Patrons may come early and stay late.

Topping the card are five Indianapolis Speedway drivers and Lloyd V. Vass, Atlanta's favorite Frenchman. They are Chester Gardner, Milt Marion, Henry Sawyer, Vernon Orenduff and Buddy Callaway. All but Callaway have Miller race cars.

Adding exceptional prestige to the race meet will be the presence of Ted Allen, Washington, D. C., secretary of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, and "Big chief" of auto racing in America, who will arrive in the city this morning.

Atlanta interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

Atlanta's interest will center on the entries of Wes Argos with Speed Goff driving; Bill Milam with Red Edmundson at the wheel of his car; Charles Scarritt with Damon Gamble in the cowl; Clyde Clackum nominated on D. S. Bredt's car, and Hoe Dee Wileck driving Arch Britten's car.

THE GUMPS—FISHERMAN'S LUCK



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—BE KIND TO OUTLAW DAY



MOON MULLINS—THE NEW ARRIVALS



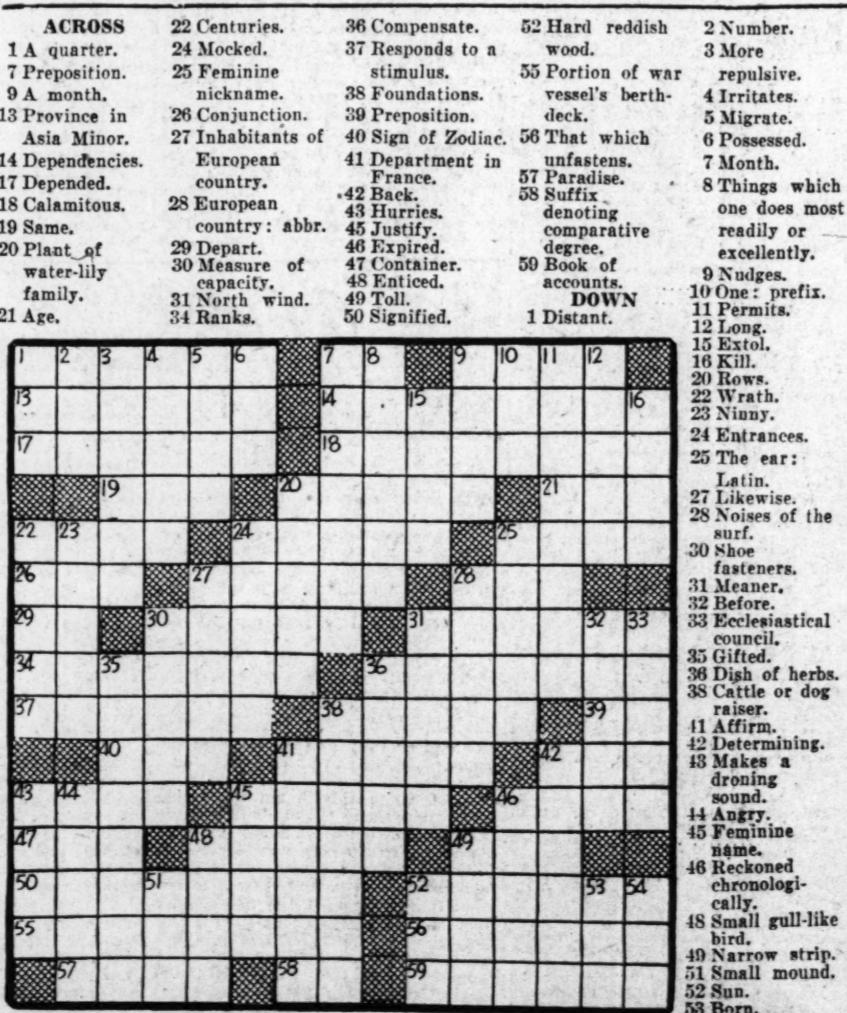
DICK TRACY—Mrs. Bumpsted, Detective



SMITTY—MEET THE GIRL FRIEND, BUT NOT OFTEN



Today's Cross Word Puzzle



BORN TO BE KISSED

By Anita Loos and John Emerson

INSTALLMENT II.

"Are you? That's a Cellini." "Yes. Curiously enough, somebody else was admiring it tonight." He snatched the acid of the jest struck him. "Will you take it—with my compliments?"

Thrilled, Eadie stared at him. "Mr. Cousins, a girl can't take a present like that from a gentleman unless she's engaged."

Suddenly splitting the silence, Harrison laid back his head and laughed, long and hard. It was harsh, unpleasant laughter, with a trace of hysteria in it.

"Well then, my girl—well be engaged."

"Are you kidding me?" Eadie caught her breath.

"No. Cousins, a little sorry for her looks, get up and sincerely. 'No, I really mean it!'"

Then his eyes lighted on his star sapphires.

"Or perhaps you'd rather have these star sapphires. You can have a nice ring made of them."

He was removing them from his cuffs when there came a sharp tap on the door.

Kitty dressed in a rather scanty Hostess costume, opened it. "They're waiting for you for our next number. Bert's furious."

"I'll be right with you, honey."

Her tones were sugary, but under her breath, she hissed "Scaram!"

Kitty ducked out the door with a startled look.

"Here you are." Cousins handed her the links. Then with a note of strange seriousness, "And I hope you'll always be happy."

"What—she's beautiful." She raised her skirt, exposing her slim, lovely leg, then placed the links in the top of her stocking. "But I don't know your first name."

"Frank."

"Then we're engaged—Frank?"

"If you want to be."

"You're the strangest man I ever met, but you're the sweetest." She reached out and gave him a hearty kiss. "Thanks a million." At the door she turned. "Coming to see our number?"

"No. I've got something to do."

"I'll be back as soon as we finish." She raised her hand and blew him some light kisses. Outside the door, Kitty and Bert were waiting, the latter a rager.

"What've you been up to?"

"Getting engaged—to be married."

Kitty gasped. Bert glowered at Eadie.

"Who do you think you're kidding?"

"I'm engaged to marry Frank Cousins, so think chicer, so you can just ease yourself out."

Bert gaped for a long moment.

Kitty looked on, her eyes bulging.

Bert finally spoke, in a strangled voice. "You're dead! You—you—" He slammed out the door.

Kitty looked at Eadie narrowly.

Aunt Het



SALLY'S SALLIES



"Say, did somebody ask you to sniff a little white powder?"

"No. Stunt Cousins is as crazy as a hooligan, Kitty, but he asked me to marry him all right—and I'm going to—"

She stopped, then drew in her breath convulsively. The sharp report of a revolver had come from inside the study. With one automatic movement, they both looked toward the door.

"What was that?"

"It sounded—like—a gun."

"Maybe we better get back to the—"

"Wait a minute." Eadie was thinking frantically.

Gingerly, she tiptoed to the door and opened it, inch by inch, suddenly screaming. Kitty dashed in after her. They both stood there, petrified, for what had been Frank Cousins was a horribly sprawled "thing" on the floor, arms protruding from behind the desk. The cuffs, minus the links, were pulled down from under the coat sleeve and gaped wide open.

They stood stock-still. The acrid smell of the gunpowder from the revolver hit into their nostrils. Presently, Eadie raised her skirt and started to fumble frenziedly in her stocking.

"What is it?" Kitty whispered fearfully.

"I've got his cuff links," Eadie was whispering.

Kitty had no more than opened her mouth to reply when Harrison entered through the servants' door. Eadie, terrified, dropped her skirt. Harrison's stunned gaze took in Cousins' inert body. He knelt beside it slowly, his eyes traveled to the two girls. With a frightened look at each other, they started to back toward the ante-room door.

"Here you are." Cousins handed her the links. Then with a note of strange seriousness, "And I hope you'll always be happy."

"What—she's beautiful." She raised her skirt, exposing her slim, lovely leg, then placed the links in the top of her stocking. "But I don't know your first name."

"Frank."

"Then we're engaged—Frank?"

"If you want to be."

"You're the strangest man I ever met, but you're the sweetest." She watched him as he went to the door.

"Chris. Come in here."

Chris, the second butler, came running in. On seeing the body he stopped short.

"He's dead," Harrison said tersely.

"Gee!"

Chris looked up and seeing the girls, glared at them, frank accusation in his eyes.

"Watch them," Harrison warned.

Chris nodded vigorously.

The girls shuddered as the now rhythmic sounds of merriment were heard through the open door.

Harrison returned with Paige just behind him. A man in a tuxedo had arrived, and as they entered, Harrison was saying quietly, "It's Mr. Tracy, the sly old dog, I think he's shot himself."

Paige emitted a long, long whistle.

"No." He turned toward the police.

"Tell her I'm busy." Paige looked around at the office force, inwardly entertained at the office force, exchange of glances.

"Chris. Come in here."

Chris, the second butler, came running in. On seeing the body he stopped short.

"He's dead," Harrison said tersely.

"Gee!"

Chris stepped forward and said, "They're all right." He gestured easily towards Eadie with a flicker of a smile. "This one's a friend of mine."

Eadie's exhalation of relief brought a smile to Paige's face. The officer, however, continued to look at her.

"What were you two girls doing in here?" he barked.

"We—we weren't out there." They were there, outside the door.

"Aunt Het, we were in here."

Kitty pointed past the door.

Paige stepped forward at this.

"They're all right." He gestured easily towards Eadie with a flicker of a smile.

"This one's a friend of mine."

Eadie's exhalation of relief brought a smile to Paige's face. The officer, however, continued to look at her.

"Fraid, we'll have to have 'em searched if we don't find those links."

He started digging into the desk drawers.

"Oh—Mr. Paige!" Eadie took a few faltering steps towards T. R. "I—feel—"

And as Paige reached for her, she crumpled forward in a dead faint.

As Eadie sank to the floor, Paige, with surprising agility for a man of his years, leaned down, scooped her up into his arms, and placed her on the porter to eject that young—

She broke off, for Eadie had edged into the office right behind her. She stood there silent and suddenly lovely, full red lips parted slightly, one slender foot forward, in arrested motion. She seemed so poised, so impudently cocky, that it would have been difficult for anyone to guess that her courage had almost waned at her own presumption that at this very moment her heart was almost suffocated with its heavy pounding. Swiftly, though, seeing the covert conclusions he had all come to, she took her cue.

"Good morning, T. R." she purred in intimate accents.

"Well—hullo." Paige was taken aback. Miss Newberry withdrew with a last suspicious look. "Did my secretary give you those—"

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

RAIN BY MAGIC.

Many a time, during a drouth, people have seen clouds floating overhead, making sparks which stood for lightning.

Another man would beat on a kettle, and this was "thunder." The third man took a bucket of water into another tree, and after the "lightning" flash and thunder roar" would sprinkle water on the ground.

Within a day or two after that man had beaten the kettle, a real storm in which the men of magic would declare that their efforts had brought results.

Long ago, in India, people tried to bring rain by rubbing a black horse (sign of a black cloud) with a black cloth. The riding was kept up until the horse neighed.

Dark-skinned folk of southeast Africa have been watched as they took jars of water from a river and then walked into a field. Tossing the water into the air, they fancied that they might bring rain. At least, their women were enabled to do this.

A savage tribe in Sumatra makes war on dry spells in a strange manner. The women carry water around in bowls, and throw it on those they meet. The men use bamboo tubes as squirt-guns. This may be done over a period of several days. It produces sport, even if it does not produce rain.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

The "Surprise Leaflet" will be mailed without charge to readers who send me a 3-cent stamped, return envelope. This leaflet contains riddles, and tells how to perform magic tricks.

Uncle Ray

Care of the Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Uncle Ray: I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself. Please send me the 1934 membership certificate, the leaflet telling how to prepare a Corner scrapbook, and the printed cover design to paste on the scrapbook which I plan to make.

Name: _____

Street or Rural Route: _____

City or Village: _____

State or Province: _____

Miss Louise Cary Barnwell Weds W. Reynolds Barker in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter C. Barnwell announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Cary Barnwell to W. Reynolds Barker, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. The ceremony took place in Miami on Tuesday afternoon, July 3, at 4:30 o'clock, and was performed by Rev. James, pastor of the White Temple Methodist church in the presence of friends.

The bride, an unusually attractive and lovely young woman, is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnwell, and a sister of Miss Frances Barnwell. She was educated in Atlanta schools, and

PERSONALS

Albert G. Wing Jr. is visiting his great-uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. J. Sturdwick, in their plantation, Oak Grove, near Columbus, Miss.

Miss Polly Riskin and her brother, Marvin Riskin, of Aiken, S. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Weinberg at their home on Linwood avenue.

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Orme Lake, is attending summer school at Duke University at Durham, N. C.

Miss Patsy Bedgood, of Athens, and Miss Dorothy Maxwell, of Gainesville, are visiting Mrs. H. F. Rainey at their home on Sisson avenue.

Mrs. Earl Floyd has returned after vacationing at Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Miss Lila Barnett, of Sharon, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Feeney at her home on Linwood road.

Miss Virginia Wright is visiting Mr. Mrs. Lewis Kirby, of West Point, at their summer cottage at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson Toland, formerly of Atlanta and Dallas, left Sunday for New York, where they will make their future home. They were accompanied by Miss Margaret Moss, who will spend two weeks in New York before returning to Atlanta by boat. Mrs. Toland was formerly Miss Virginia Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, Mrs. O. Pappeneheimer, Mrs. L. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Barker, Miss Mary Newell, Tompkins Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally are spending the week-end at the New Cloudland hotel, in Cloudland.

Robert Hecht sailed on the S. S. Columbus on June 30 for Amsterdam, and will later join Mrs. Hecht and daughter, Mrs. Leslie, in New York. From thence they will take an extended cruise, touching Constantinople, Athens and other Mediterranean ports. They will make this cruise on the S. S. Berlin, which replaces the ill-fated S. S. Dresden.

J. McEntee, Washington, D. C., Dr. William McDaniel, Paris, N. Y., Mr. L. Cone Jr., Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. James T. Mundi, Miss Mary Munds, Birmingham, Ala.; R. B. Smith, of Atlanta, are at the Georgian Terrace.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Burdette and Doris Burdette, have returned from Nashville, Tenn., where they spent several days.

Mrs. Albert H. Bailey, Miss Beverly Bailey and Mrs. Baxter Maddox have returned from Sea Island Beach, where they spent the month of June.

Among the guests at the Biltmore are Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Rosenberg, of New York city; G. V. Hunter, of New York; L. E. Brundage, of Belmont, Mass.; George D. Gray, of New York; Bob White, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; W. L. Tenney, of New York; Mrs. F. A. Stevens, Retired, of Park Hill; J. E. Abshire, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; J. B. Milmore, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Clifford E. Williams, of New York city and Talbotton, is visiting Misses Florence and Mary Baldwin at their home, 570 Moreland avenue, northeast.

Miss Charlotte Seiman returned Tuesday from a visit to Miss Helen Birdsey at her home in Macon.

Miss Lydia Whittier is at Emory University hospital, where she underwent an operation Monday.

Miss Shelia Jenkins, of Dahlonega, and Miss Eva Wood, of Tate, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Maner, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brooks and J. D. Brooks Jr. for the week at their home on Capitol square.

Miss John T. Toler has returned from a visit to New York city and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Carl J. Blen and infant son, Carl J. Blen Jr., have been moved from St. Joseph's infirmary to their home in Inman Park. The baby was born on Monday, June 25, at St. Joseph's.

Miss Charlotte Seiman returned Tuesday from a visit to Miss Helen Birdsey at her home in Macon.

Miss Lydia Whittier is at Emory University hospital, where she underwent an operation Monday.

Miss Shelia Jenkins, of Dahlonega, and Miss Eva Wood, of Tate, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Maner, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brooks and J. D. Brooks Jr. for the week at their home on Capitol square.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wardlow and Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris have returned from Chicago, Ill., where they visited the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. William H. Davis, of Gainesville, and Mrs. J. H. Sutton, of Clarksville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy G. Chastain at their home on Club drive.

Mrs. W. L. Ayrett has returned from visits to Baltimore, Md., Atlanta City, N. J., and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Alice T. Wheatley, of Oklahoma City, Okla., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James J. Dicks, at her Piedmont avenue residence, leaves on Thursday for Oklahoma.

Miss Nancy L. Story, daughter of J. P. Story, of Atlanta, became the bride of Harold L. Seabrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Seabrook at a simple ceremony yesterday in the parsonage of Rev. B. P. Reid, pastor of the Jefferson Street Methodist church, who performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Seabrook will make their home in Atlanta at 631 Etheridge street.

Atlanta U. Program.

Fourth of July will be observed by the students and faculty of the Atlanta University summer school by a program of athletic events on the campus this morning, followed by picnic dinner on the lawn. In the evening the Atlanta University summer theater will give its second presentation of the program of one-act plays of negro life in Howe Memorial hall, which will be open as always to the general public.

Cox-Bell Wedding Is Solemnized In Marietta, Ga.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 3.—The marriage of Miss Marion Duke Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cox, of Marietta, to William Howard Bell, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Marietta, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, June 30, at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Washington avenue. Dr. L. A. White, former pastor of the First Baptist church of Marietta, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

English ivy, smilax and Easter lilies formed an altar at one end of the living room with tall baskets holding white gladioli placed amidst the greenery. The altar was flanked with seven-branch candelabra holding white tapers and the mantel was banked with white rhododendron. An isle was formed of tall standards, to which clusters of white gladioli and clinging ivy were fastened, tied with white tape. Mrs. M. D. Hodges presided at the piano and Mrs. Lucy Gilbert Brown sang "All for You."

Miss Martha Hilly Cox, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and she was gowned in blue flowered chiffon, made along close-fitting lines. A double bowta finished the neck line and her hat was a white corsair braid, lined with blue velvet and white. A blue velvet sash marked the waistline and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses, yellow daisies, sweet peas and ageratum, outlined with pink tulle and tied with pink satin ribbon.

The bride, a lovely blonde, was given in marriage by her father and she was at the altar with the groom and his best man, Robert Bent, of Marietta. She wore an ensemble of blue triple sheer, finger length coat with collar and cuffs of imported white matelassé and her hat was blue French felt. She wore white gloves with blue accessories and she carried a prayer book, shaped like a bell, and a white lace handkerchief.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stevenson, of Argonne drive, are spending two weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Jean Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, sailed on Tuesday evening at midnight aboard the S. S. Albert Ballin, of the North German Lloyd line, for an eight-week stay abroad.

Miss Carrie Wilson and Miss Geneva Wilson have returned from a visit to Dalton, and were accompanied by their guest for several days.

Miss Virginia Pringle Stevenson, of Argonne drive, left Wednesday for Rockbrook camp, at Brevard, N. C., this week at High Hampton Inn and Country Club, Cashiers, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt King entered the summer school at Dalton last Sunday at Sea Island. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCollum, Bill Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon, of Macon; Mrs. J. W. Dunwoody, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. John E. Dunwoody.

Miss Mary Margaret Nicholson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nicholson at their home on Alston drive.

Latimer Watkins, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Watkins at their home on North Decatur road.

Mr. Frederick Teiger with his little daughter, Dorothy Teiger, of Orlando, Fla., arrived on Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver at their home on Pine Valley road. During her stay Mrs. Teiger will honor guest at a series of informal social affairs.

Rev. and Mrs. John Willard Levett Jr., of McComb, Miss., announced the birth of a son, John Willard III, on Sunday, July 1, at the McComb infirmary. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Finch. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leggett, of Allen, Miss. Mrs. Leggett is the former Miss Louise Finch, of Atlanta.

Miss Louise Johnson, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. John A. Boykin, at her home on Myrtle street.

Mrs. G. A. Carey, of Tampa, is visiting Mrs. J. N. O'Farrell at her home on Elizabeth street.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Wilkes is recovering from a recent operation while she undergoes a rest at the Crawford W. Long hospital, and will return to her Peachtree street residence this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Charles Hazard, of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Hazard, of Richmond, Ky., and their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hazard, of New Orleans, are staying in New Orleans. Before returning to Atlanta they will visit Vickerys, Miss., and points of interest in Florida.

Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Miller at her home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Riley have returned from a week-end visit to Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Miss Margaret Wells, of \$49 Clemont drive, is in Clermont, Ill., where she is attending the national convention of the Chi Mu sorority at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Virginia Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Havana, Cuba, at their home on Elmo Drive

PRICES OF BONDS MIXED AT CLOSE

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

20 20 20 80

Indl. R.R. U's. Total

Tuesday 20 20 20 80

Previous day 20 20 20 80

High 82.5 85.8 85.5 85.5

Low 82.5 85.8 85.5 85.5

Year 82.5 85.8 85.5 85.5

2 years ago 53.2 51.9 50.8 50.8

10 years ago 85.1 101.5 101.3 98.0

High (1929) 72.6 74.1 72.2 72.2

Low (1929) 53.2 47.4 47.0 50.0

High (1932) 53.2 47.4 47.0 50.0

Low (1932) 53.2 47.4 47.0 50.0

1929 average 50.0 50.0 50.0 50.0

1929 average (equal 100) 100.0

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—Firms

of prime corporate issues and

a brisk rally in the recently depressed

German line, helped to keep the bond

market in motion today, although

trading generally was diffident and

prices in some of the secondary groups

moderately mixed.

The volume of transactions dropped to

88,350,000, par value, against 811,000

740,000, yesterday. The Standard

Statistics Company average for 60

domestic corporate loans eased one-

tenth of a point to 86.2.

The high grade bond departments

were further encouraged by the re-

ception given the offering of Penn-

sylvania Steel, National Works, Sta-

tionary Standard and Wayne Bros.

Outlines of fractions to around a

point were suffered by some issues of

United Drug, Southern Railway, Mc-

Kesson, American Smelting, American

Rolling Mill at Alleghany Corpora-

tion.

The majority of United States se-

cure bond gains from 1-322 to

7-32ths of a point, but dealings here

were not particularly lively.

German International 7s and 5-1/2s

recovered 1 and 2-1/2 points, respec-

tively, as the situation in the reich

appeared to be somewhat improved.

Elsewhere in the foreign section trans-

actions were light and prices irreg-

ular.

Produce

ATLANTA. Wholesale quotations in Georgia

farm products, reported to the state bureau

of agriculture, are as follows:

Geese, broilers, 25c; butterflied, 25c;

Geese, fresh eggs, retail 33c; white;

Geese, extra, 25c; 30c; 35c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, light Leghorns, 25c;

Geese, dark Leghorns, 25c;

Geese, heavy, 25c;

Geese, Leghorn, 25c;

Geese, broiler, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Geese, extra, 25c;

Geese, standard, 25c;

Geese, trussed, 25c;

Geese, poult, 25c;

Real Estate For Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A
BROOKWOOD Hills home, living room, dining room, breakfast, kitchen, sun parlor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car gar. Rent, \$125.00. Servant's room, 2-car gar. Rent, \$125.00. KIREWOOD, 305 Murray Hill Ave., N. E. 1425-4. 5 OR 6-ROOM houses, good location, Ross enable. Owner, WA. 4950, HE. 1818-3. 6 ROOMS, FURNACE, GARAGE, O.P.P. CAN PLER PARK, 1517 McLendon, HE. 8711. 154 SYLVAN ROAD—6-rm. brick furnace, garage, fenced. W. D. Beattie, WA. 2811. ARRANGED for 5 housekeeping units, 3 baths, 3 baths, next Biltmore, 762 Spring, 149 THIRD ST., N. E. 23-room house, 2 baths, \$600. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., Inc.

Wanted to Rent 81

WANT to rent furnished home or large apartment, less than two years old. Must be near Emory. Call Mr. Richardson, DE. 4410 or WA. 5532.

LIST your houses, apartments and stores with us for results. Stevens Realty Co., WA. 5668.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Lands for Sale 83
50 ACRES, 60 cultivation, 4 acres bottom, 5000 ft. above sea level. \$1000. Make offer. Box 123, Locust Grove, Ga.

200 FARMS in 100 Georgia counties to select from. Georgia Land Co., 512 Ten Forsyth St., Mid, MA. 1083.

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

BEAUTIFUL two-story white brick, three bays, less than two years old, thoroughly modern, having steam heat, tile bath and kitchen, perfect hardwood floors; a generous, well-built house, carefully planned.

1 1/2 ACRES

OF WOODED hills and valleys, fronting 760 feet on Gormon Hill, with a width of over 1000 feet, adjoining the estate of T. T. Williams. You'll be hard-pressed for a better place to live. Two large branch and two bold springs that are never dry. There is an ideal setting for a real private estate. THIS house is \$15,000. The house cost \$10,000. We can deliver this charming place for

HALF PRICE

WE offer this unusual bargain for \$12,500. terms, if desired.

HIGH out North Side Drive today. Turn left at Gormon Road and about 200 yards where you will see our sign. Mr. Kopp will be there until 8 o'clock in the evening to show you the best value to be had on the north side.

The Holloman Realty Co. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
21 Auburn Ave. WA. 3513

OPENING for one experienced Real Estate salesman—one who is able to show a record of past production. With the assistance and co-operation given by us, such a man will make good. We have the prospects.

JACOBS REALTY CO. 220 Candler Bldg.

ANSLEY PARK

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. and breakfast, fully furnished, in Ansley Park, conveniently located. No heat. Easy terms. J. H. Ewing & Sons, Realtors, WA. 1511.

LOG CABIN SITES

GLENBRIDGE DRIVE—East of Roswell Road; three miles north of 15 ACRES offered as a whole or on club plan; 3 tracts of 5 acres each. A section where future enhancement is certain. Howard E. Green, HE. 5865-W.

To Exchange Real Estate 88
SEVERAL good apartments, 20-24 and 4 units. Consider other property as part part. WA. 2384.

65 ACRES, front Dixie highway between Atlanta and Johnsboro, old house, 75,000 feet new timber. Price \$3,000 for few days. Georgia Land Co., 512 Ten Forsyth St., Mid, HE. 5865-W.

WANTED—Real Estate 89
WE WANT LISTINGS
HOMES, FARM LANDS, ACRES
FOR SALE, REHOMING, ACRES
FOR REAL SERVICE, CALL
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., WA. 8884.

WANTED—LISTINGS. HOLLEMAN REALTY, WA. 5513.

Auction Sales 90
CASH FOR YOUR REALTY.
HIGH-TYPE auction methods. Equipped to handle large areas.

OFFICE: 1014 BROAD ST. AUCTION CO.

514 Volunteer Life Bldg. WA. 3210.

Classified Display

Business Personals

Household Arts:

By ALICE BROOKS.



FLORAL MOTIFS.
Pattern 5181.

Just a simple patch of color sewn on with long and short blanket stitches, with the same stitch outlining the rest of the flower and you have a beautiful motif. This simple design lends itself to a great variety of linens. Can't you see how effective these motifs would be on green or yellow toweling with the flowers in red with green leaves? Many other color schemes are fitting too, for the daintiest shades of pink on white, or some pastel colored material. The leaves and stems are done in the simplest of stitches. And you needn't limit yourself to just a luncheon set with these motifs, for they also are lovely on tea-cups, scarfs and pillows.

Illustration 5181 you will find a transfer pattern of four 8-inch corner motifs, four motifs 3 1/2x7 inches, and four 3-inch corner motifs; directions for doing applique; illustrations of all stitches used; suggestions for a variety of uses; color schemes; and material.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Quiet in the Chaco.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, July 3.—(P)—An official announcement said today that fighting in the Chaco was confined to patrol clashes.

This and a lack of news from Bolivian sources indicate the belligerents are pausing to reorganize lines severely battered in recent major battles along several sectors.

Real Estate For Sale

Suburban—For Sale 87

5 ACRES ENOUGH

DON'T think you have to buy a plantation in order to return to the country. You can secure 5 acres, open land or timber, with running water, 3 miles north of Buckhead, on Glenridge Drive, east of Roswell Road. Watch this section grow. Howard E. Green, HE. 5865-W.

FOR SALE: Estate of about 700 acres of virgin timber land. Out of state administrator here for one week. Address A. O. White, Phone 75, Villa Rica, Ga.

By MIGNON.

I've harped on the subject of foundation creams because I honestly believe they are essential to a good complexion. There are many of them on the market, some too greasy for one skin, some too dry for another. But the variety is great enough to supply one for practically every taste.

The latest one I have found is a liquid. Having a dry skin liquid creams have never appealed to me so much, but this is a real quality cosmetic. The liquid is easy to use and it leaves the face just moist enough so that when you apply cream rouge immediately afterward you can spread it easily and smoothly.

If you want to use dry rouge before powder wait till the foundation lotion dries on your face, fanning it a bit if you are in a hurry, and then apply.

There are women who don't like liquid powders and lotions, and then there are those who prefer them to anything else on the market. So both kinds must have their merits. The women of today are such a busy lot that the majority of them prefer "easy" cosmetics, which are those that take little time to apply, that don't streak and run and they are not difficult to take off with tissue.

I still repeat that no woman should push her face around. If a cosmetic of any kind is the sort that requires pushing and shoving there is, in my estimation, something wrong with it.

A Liquefying Cleanser.

2. There is a remarkably nice new cleansing cream on the market that will appeal strongly to women who want a bit of substance to their cold creams. It is light, like whipped cream, which seems to be the desirable new consistency, and when you put it on your face it looks like white paint. You leave it for a few seconds without any pushing or rubbing and it seems to disappear. Then you take off your rouge when you look at the tissues you use for cleansing.

It lifts powder and makeup off the surface of the depths. Whether or not it dissolves dirt I can't say, but that is what seems to happen. Unlike "sheeting" creams it doesn't "melt" as it touches the skin. It seems rather to soak in dissolving all dirt and grime.

It is what I'd buy for use after a day of shopping this warm, sticky weather. It makes you feel so clean and fresh.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column phone Mignon at The Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I still repeat that no woman should push her face around. If a cosmetic of any kind is the sort that requires pushing and shoving there is, in my

opinion, something wrong with it.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Send 15 cents for this pattern. Write name plainly, address and size.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book for summer. Order your copy of this book. Price of book 15 cents.

Send 15 cents for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Send 15 cents for this pattern. Write name plainly, address and size.

The spade suit had been the nine, the ten and the deuce, clearly marking him with three spades. South, who had regarded his contract as unmaking him, had been silent, but now that he might fulfill it. He reasoned that if West had held a six-card spade suit and the ace of either hearts or diamonds, he would have overcalled. Hence East must hold both of these important cards. If West had the guarded king of clubs, game was impossible in any event, whereas with the ace holding it, guard was the best that could happen, if his card reading was correct, was a set of one trick.

Thus reasoning, South, who had been careful to unlock in dummy in the club suit, laid down the ace, and when West's singleton king dropped off, off went the tricks, lots of hearts being discarded in the dummy. Now South followed with a diamond, and the contract could no longer be defeated.

The declarer made his ambitions contract by accurate card reading and accurate play. As a matter of fact, West had held the overcall with one

spade, with his six-card suit, as the pass for a swing with this type of hand is too dangerous.

The declarer lessened on this hand that if West had led a heart after he had cashed two rounds of spades, he would have had a heart in dummy, and that he could have cashed the club suit.

Thus, Doc, thanks. Try my mixtures.

"Did you ever hear of a Miss Eliza Morden when you were young?"

The doctor chuckled. "Did I ever hear of Miss Eliza Morden? My, my, it takes me back. There never was a dearer, kinder woman. God rest her soul. She was my aunt . . . I'm her nephew."

Kenneth started violently.

The old man gazed into the fire with blurred eyes that held depths of sorrow behind their benevolent twinkle.

"Presently, rousing himself, he got up, straightening his coat, as he did for years, ever since he was a lad of 15.

The diary was a fat little volume, bound in red morocco and dated 1889.

A cursory reading showed that it was the journal of a lady of quality; there were casual references to people with whom he had met in the pages of his history.

"I must take this around to show Doc Martin," he chuckled. "Make the old chap green with envy. He sets such store by his own diary of 40 years ago, and this beats it by five years."

An entry in the diary jumped to his notice. "June 25—Went to call on Miss

Morden when she was young."

The doctor chuckled. "Did I ever hear of Miss Eliza Morden? My, my, it takes me back. There never was a dearer, kinder woman. God rest her soul. She was my aunt . . . I'm her nephew."

Kenneth picked up his cards and tried to read them. The penitentiary . . . they sent men there for punishment; locking up and ill treatment.

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

"H'm," Baxter mused. "A skeleton in some Trentville cupboard."

Eliza Morden today. Her nephew Arnold is just home from the penitentiary; locking up and ill treatment.

<p

Steel Mill Places Price of \$5,000 On Head of Mad Killer of Workers

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, July 3.—(AP)—The Wheeling Steel Corporation offered a \$5,000 reward today for the capture and conviction of a killer who four times has shot down workers in its mill yard here and disappeared like a phantom.

William Warren, manager of the plant here, announced the reward as city and county officials frankly confessed themselves "up against a stone wall" in their efforts to track down the mysterious killer, who within six months ruthlessly has killed three workers, and wounded another, leaving no apparent motive for his deed.

Fred Melsheimer, 33; William Messer, 30, and Ray Knockdorfer, 38—all steel workers or railroad men have been killed. James Barnett, 28, a railroad worker, was wounded. The last killing was on June 20.

The mill yard madman who shoots in the dark, and utters cries like an ape, also had Jefferson county officials on the verge of offering a reward of \$1,000 today.

Unlike the madmen of fiction, the mill yard killer affects no strange black robes, and roams in workmen's clothes and plentifully prowls the recesses of the yards.

Prosecuting Attorney Arthur Hooper is in charge of the hunt for the killer. He has but a few straggling clues. Always the victims have been men who either helped to make steel or hauled it away, although none had more than a speaking acquaintance with the other.

The plant's 2,000 night-time workers resumed normal routine last night, halting occasionally to discuss the many peculiar features of the kill-

Hear Governor Talmadge At Your Home or Office

To those citizens of the state who are unable to be at the Bainbridge celebration today, the request is made that you TUNE IN ON THE RADIO

at 11 o'clock, Central time, or at 12 o'clock Eastern time, or

ON STATION WSB On the Radio

You will hear every word he says at your own home or office.

You Are Entitled To Know the Full Truth of What Government Is To You.

Tune in and get honest information. You will hear the truth. Listen, and form your own opinion on what you hear, for yourself.

ings. One worker obtained a permit to carry gun and workers said numerous others carried weapons without permits.

It is well nigh impossible to chink up entrances to the mill yard because it borders on the Ohio river. The killer always has disappeared toward the river, indicating that he comes by water and goes by water—but only a shoe print has been found.

Support Pledged Party By Young Democrats

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—The Fourth of July will find the president and most of his cabinet on trips, ranging from little jaunts down the Potomac to a cruise a quarter way round the globe.

President Roosevelt will be down on the Spanish main aboard the cruiser Houston, bound for Panama and Hawaii.

Secretary Roper is due to arrive in Alaska tomorrow for an inspection trip.

On his way to a "dude ranch" vacation in Montana, Secretary Morgan also will be absent from the capital.

Turning for the time a Chautauqua lecturer, Secretary Wallace was to go to the New York state summering spot tonight for an address there tomorrow.

Secretary Black sailed today for a month's trip through the Caribbean to Panama, there to look over the canal and military activities in the canal zone.

A motor trip through Virginia over the Fourth lured Secretary Hull away from the capital's heat.

Postmaster-General Farley will remain at his New York city home, to which he went several days ago, until after the Fourth of July.

Attorney-General Clegg and Secretary Swanson cruised down the Potomac on separate craft. The navy secretary uses the presidential yacht, the Sequoia; the attorney-general makes his trip with friends.

Two of the cabinet, Secretaries Ikes and Perkins, propose to stay in the capital.

CONSTITUTION OF U. S. THREATENED—SCHALL

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Senator Schall, republican, Minnesota, today made public a letter written several patriotic organizations on the charge that he urged them to resist an "attack" upon the constitution "by the Roosevelt administration."

In his communication to the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Veterans of Foreign War, and the United States Flag Association, Schall said "We have seen assault upon assault heaped upon it (the constitution) by an administration apparently determined upon destroying it bit by bit."

Colitis Fatal to Baby, Grandfather Same Day

HUMBOLDT, Tenn., July 3.—(AP)—Gibson county health authorities today recorded the death of an 83-year-old man and his 11-month-old grandson as caused by the same disease, colitis.

Hugh H. Kenan, the grandfather, died yesterday Saturday, Captain Kenneth Hamilton, the grandfather and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hamilton, died a few hours later.

A double funeral service was held yesterday.

U. S. OFFICIAL FAMILY ON HOLIDAY JAUNTS

Only Two Members of Cabinet, Ikes and Perkins, Stay in Capital.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—The Fourth of July will find the president and most of his cabinet on trips, ranging from little jaunts down the Potomac to a cruise a quarter way round the globe.

President Roosevelt will be down on the Spanish main aboard the cruiser Houston, bound for Panama and Hawaii.

Secretary Roper is due to arrive in Alaska tomorrow for an inspection trip.

On his way to a "dude ranch" vacation in Montana, Secretary Morgan also will be absent from the capital.

Turning for the time a Chautauqua lecturer, Secretary Wallace was to go to the New York state summering spot tonight for an address there tomorrow.

Secretary Black sailed today for a month's trip through the Caribbean to Panama, there to look over the canal and military activities in the canal zone.

A motor trip through Virginia over the Fourth lured Secretary Hull away from the capital's heat.

Postmaster-General Farley will remain at his New York city home, to which he went several days ago, until after the Fourth of July.

Attorney-General Clegg and Secretary Swanson cruised down the Potomac on separate craft. The navy secretary uses the presidential yacht, the Sequoia; the attorney-general makes his trip with friends.

Two of the cabinet, Secretaries Ikes and Perkins, propose to stay in the capital.

CONSTITUTION OF U. S. THREATENED—SCHALL

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Senator Schall, republican, Minnesota, today made public a letter written several patriotic organizations on the charge that he urged them to resist an "attack" upon the constitution "by the Roosevelt administration."

In his communication to the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Veterans of Foreign War, and the United States Flag Association, Schall said "We have seen assault upon assault heaped upon it (the constitution) by an administration apparently determined upon destroying it bit by bit."

LUKE LEA RESUMES JOKE IN PENITENTIARY

RALEIGH, N. C., July 3.—(AP)—Luke Lea, former United States senator from Tennessee, today resumed his duties as a state parole and probation checker for a renovation crew at state's prison here after he was pronounced fully recovered from a stomach ailment which had troubled him slightly more than a week.

The former Tennessee banker and newspaper publisher is serving a sentence for violating state banking laws.

Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of federal court for the middle district of Georgia, is holding court here for Judge E. Marvin Underwood, hearing cases in which Judge Underwood is disqualified as well as others. He will be here for about two weeks.

Burglars made three unsuccessful efforts to enter places of business at North Decatur and Oxford roads Monday night, but were successful in their fourth effort, according to W. O. Parker, chief of DeKalb county police.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, will be featured on the program of the National Education Association at its seventy-second annual session being held in Washington, D. C., this week. Superintendent Sutton, a past president of N. E. A., is scheduled to speak Thursday afternoon. He also spoke Monday.

Candidates for the legislature from Fulton county, and candidates for the superior court judgeship, are invited to speak at a meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters to be held at Alpharetta in the old Milton county courthouse at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Announcement of the meeting was made by Mrs. A. F. Black, president of the league.

J. W. Cole, postal inspector in charge of the Atlanta division, to-night in Spartanburg, S. C., addresses the joint conventions of the South Carolina branch of the national league of district postmasters, and the South Carolina Retailers' Caucuses Association, and its wives. The meeting will continue through Friday.

L. P. Hammond filed suit in Fulton superior court Tuesday asking \$25,000 damages of D. C. Black and others, alleging that he was falsely arrested and later released after he had been accused of carrying a concealed pistol. Testimony was offered by M. B. Bohler, 1304 Hardee street, N. E., who forced him, at the point of a pistol, to drive him to West End. He said no effort was made to rob him or to shoot him.

Burglars broke the lock on a door at the New Cleaners at 835 Capitol avenue Monday night and made away with three suits and four pairs of trousers, it was reported Tuesday.

J. H. Butler, of Stone Mountain, reported to Atlanta police Tuesday that he was robbed of \$42 Monday night on Edgewood avenue. He said a white man came up to him as he was entering his car and waved a handkerchief in his face. He passed into unconsciousness and when he awoke, he said, he was minus the money.

H. Lane Young, Atlanta banker, of 566 Oakdale road, reported to police Tuesday that burglars entered his home through a kitchen window some time Monday night and made away with quantity of clothing.

Miss Corrie Green, of 133 Tenth street, N. E., reported to police Tuesday that some Monday night burglars entered her apartment through a side window and ransacked a clothes closet, taking \$84.26 from her purse.

Mrs. B. F. Ingram, 74, of 31 Woodruff place, reported to police Tuesday that he had been a victim of a serious condition at Georgia Baptist hospital Tuesday night, suffering from a possible fracture of the skull. She fell from her back porch on Monday.

Mrs. Nora Brem, 20, of 115 Fulton street, N. E., was admitted to Grady hospital Tuesday night as a result of a possible poison dose. She did not give details.

Nick Raptis, driver of a bakery truck which figured in the death of Harry Folger, of College avenue, Decatur, last week, was acquitted of the charge he was held by Mayor J. C. Johnson, of Decatur, it was learned Tuesday. Evidence was produced to show that Folger ran into the side of the truck while dodging other machines in front of his home.

Contending that it is entitled to the designation of Macon County High school, and on its record is entitled to receive the \$1,000 annual award provided under Georgia law, the Montezuma Consolidated school filed a petition Tuesday in Fulton superior court, seeking to force M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, to regularize its status.

Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of federal court for the middle district of Georgia, is holding court here for Judge E. Marvin Underwood, hearing cases in which Judge Underwood is disqualified as well as others. He will be here for about two weeks.

Burglars made three unsuccessful efforts to enter places of business at North Decatur and Oxford roads Monday night, but were successful in their fourth effort, according to W. O. Parker, chief of DeKalb county police.

Contending that it is entitled to the designation of Macon County High school, and on its record is entitled to receive the \$1,000 annual award provided under Georgia law, the Montezuma Consolidated school filed a petition Tuesday in Fulton superior court, seeking to force M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, to regularize its status.

Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of federal court for the middle district of Georgia, is holding court here for Judge E. Marvin Underwood, hearing cases in which Judge Underwood is disqualified as well as others. He will be here for about two weeks.

Burglars made three unsuccessful efforts to enter places of business at North Decatur and Oxford roads Monday night, but were successful in their fourth effort, according to W. O. Parker, chief of DeKalb county police.

Contending that it is entitled to the designation of Macon County High school, and on its record is entitled to receive the \$1,000 annual award provided under Georgia law, the Montezuma Consolidated school filed a petition Tuesday in Fulton superior court, seeking to force M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, to regularize its status.

Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of federal court for the middle district of Georgia, is holding court here for Judge E. Marvin Underwood, hearing cases in which Judge Underwood is disqualified as well as others. He will be here for about two weeks.

Burglars made three unsuccessful efforts to enter places of business at North Decatur and Oxford roads Monday night, but were successful in their fourth effort, according to W. O. Parker, chief of DeKalb county police.

Contending that it is entitled to the designation of Macon County High school, and on its record is entitled to receive the \$1,000 annual award provided under Georgia law, the Montezuma Consolidated school filed a petition Tuesday in Fulton superior court, seeking to force M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, to regularize its status.

Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of federal court for the middle district of Georgia, is holding court here for Judge E. Marvin Underwood, hearing cases in which Judge Underwood is disqualified as well as others. He will be here for about two weeks.

Burglars made three unsuccessful efforts to enter places of business at North Decatur and Oxford roads Monday night, but were successful in their fourth effort, according to W. O. Parker, chief of DeKalb county police.

Contending that it is entitled to the designation of Macon County High school, and on its record is entitled to receive the \$1,000 annual award provided under Georgia law, the Montezuma Consolidated school filed a petition Tuesday in Fulton superior court, seeking to force M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, to regularize its status.

Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of federal court for the middle district of Georgia, is holding court here for Judge E. Marvin Underwood, hearing cases in which Judge Underwood is disqualified as well as others. He will be here for about two weeks.

Burglars made three unsuccessful efforts to enter places of business at North Decatur and Oxford roads Monday night, but were successful in their fourth effort, according to W. O. Parker, chief of DeKalb county police.

Contending that it is entitled to the designation of Macon County High school, and on its record is entitled to receive the \$1,000 annual award provided under Georgia law, the Montezuma Consolidated school filed a petition Tuesday in Fulton superior court, seeking to force M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, to regularize its status.

Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of federal court for the middle district of Georgia, is holding court here for Judge E. Marvin Underwood, hearing cases in which Judge Underwood is disqualified as well as others. He will be here for about two weeks.

Burglars made three unsuccessful efforts to enter places of business at North Decatur and Oxford roads Monday night, but were successful in their fourth effort, according to W. O. Parker, chief of DeKalb county police.

Contending that it is entitled to the designation of Macon County High school, and on its record is entitled to receive the \$1,000 annual award provided under Georgia law, the Montezuma Consolidated school filed a petition Tuesday in Fulton superior court, seeking to force M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, to regularize its status.

Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of federal court for the middle district of Georgia, is holding court here for Judge E. Marvin Underwood, hearing cases in which Judge Underwood is disqualified as well as others. He will be here for about two weeks.

Burglars made three unsuccessful efforts to enter places of business at North Decatur and Oxford roads Monday night, but were successful in their fourth effort, according to W. O. Parker, chief of DeKalb county police.

Contending that it is entitled to the designation of Macon County High school, and on its record is entitled to receive the \$1,000 annual award provided under Georgia law, the Montezuma Consolidated school filed a petition Tuesday in Fulton superior court, seeking to force M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, to regularize its status.

Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of federal court for the middle district of Georgia, is holding court here for Judge E. Marvin Underwood, hearing cases in which Judge Underwood is disqualified as well as others. He will be here for about two weeks.

Burglars made three unsuccessful efforts to enter places of business at North Decatur and Oxford roads Monday night, but were successful in their fourth effort, according to W. O. Parker, chief of DeKalb county police.

Contending that it is entitled to the designation of Macon County High school, and on its record is entitled to receive the \$1,000 annual award provided under Georgia law, the Montezuma Consolidated school filed a petition Tuesday in Fulton superior court, seeking to force M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, to regularize its status.

Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of federal court for the middle district of Georgia, is holding court here for Judge E. Marvin Underwood, hearing cases in which Judge Underwood is disqualified as well as others. He will be here for about two weeks.

Burglars made three unsuccessful efforts to enter places of business at North Decatur and Oxford roads Monday night, but were successful in their fourth effort, according to W. O. Parker, chief of DeKalb county police.

Contending that it is entitled to the designation of Macon County High school, and on its record is entitled to receive the \$1,000 annual award provided under Georgia law, the Montezuma Consolidated school filed a petition Tuesday in Fulton superior court, seeking to force M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, to regularize its status.

Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of federal court for the middle district of Georgia, is holding court here for Judge E. Marvin Underwood, hearing cases in which Judge Underwood is disqualified as well as others. He will be here for about two weeks.

Burglars made three unsuccessful efforts to enter places of business at North Decatur and Oxford roads Monday night, but were successful in their fourth effort, according to W. O. Parker, chief of DeKalb county police.

Contending that it is entitled to the designation of Macon County High school, and on its record is entitled to receive the \$1,000 annual award provided under Georgia law, the Montezuma Consolidated school filed a petition Tuesday in Fulton superior court, seeking to force M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, to regularize its status.

Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of federal court for the middle district of Georgia, is holding court here for Judge E. Marvin Underwood, hearing cases in which Judge Underwood is disqualified as well as others. He will be here for about two weeks.

Burglars made three unsuccessful efforts to enter places of business at North Decatur and Oxford roads Monday night, but were successful in their fourth effort, according to W. O. Parker, chief of DeKalb county police.</